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Community service projects
for veterans and senior citizens

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Gilead squeezed for truck space



Below

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVI - No. 46

Thursday • November 18, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Feeding Friendly gets fire-escape variance needed to open again

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Feeding Friendly bake shop in Bryant Pond has been given the green light to reopen, thanks to a variance granted Tuesday by the Woodstock Planning Board.

The shop closed in early August when, after two and a half years of controversy, owner Wendy Bertrand was unable to fully comply with town ordinance and state Fire Marshal requirements. She made her feelings about Woodstock's town officials known by posting several large handmade signs on the outside of her building.

But on Tuesday she returned to the Planning Board to apply for a permit and a variance that would allow her to meet the only remaining unmet state safety requirement: to build a second exit for the second-floor apartment above her shop.

Her application proposed an outside fire escape, but a variance was needed because the stairway was too close to an adjacent property, as well as to her own septic tanks.

An indoor staircase, she had said, was too expensive.

The board voted unanimously to grant the variance and to issue a permit to build the fire escape.

(The planners had previously granted her a variance for the septic tanks.)

The apartment may not be occupied until the escape is built, the planners said, but the business below may reopen.

Bertrand also has a six-month extension (granted Sept. 9) on a permit from the Fire Marshal's office to add the fire escape.

If she wishes to cook onsite,

See BAKE SHOP, Page 2

SAD 44 earns mixed grades in state testing

By ALISON ALOISIO

The most recent standardized test results for SAD 44 students are a mixed bag - generally good at the elementary level, not as good at the high school.

Director of Curriculum Lee Graham presented the 2009-2010 results to the SAD 44 School Board last week. "I think that overall, Grades Three through Eight, our kids do really well," said Graham. "It dropped off in high school, and we've been spending quite a lot of time looking at the 'whys.' We're going to do some in-depth analysis on how to bring those scores up."

She also noted that there can be year-to-year variation by grade, because the schools

and the district are relatively small.

Testing currently utilizes the New England Common Assessment Program at the elementary level, and the Maine High School Assessment.

Graham broke down the results by grade, school, comparing progress by each class as it progressed in time, as well as comparing last year's scores to state averages. She also provided district averages among the three elementary schools.

In Grade Three, 76 percent of elementary pupils were deemed proficient or higher in reading, and 72 percent in math. Statewide, the percent-

See TESTING, Page 2

Gilead looks at buying Cole garage building to house town vehicles

By ALISON ALOISIO

Gilead will hold a special Town Meeting Saturday evening to decide whether to negotiate the possible purchase of a garage currently owned by Cole's Custom Auto. The building would be used as a town garage, a step toward addressing the town's equipment-storage issues.

If voters decide in favor of negotiations, another Town Meeting would likely be called for Nov. 30 to vote on whether or not to make the actual purchase, according to Town Clerk Lin Chapman.

The opportunity to buy the 40-by-70-square-foot building, located just off Route 2, was recently brought to the Board of Selectmen by Selectman

Fran Head, Chapman said.

The building is currently listed for sale by Head's company, Maine Street Realty in Bethel, but she is not personally handling the listing, Chapman said.

If the town ultimately bought the building, it would house a large plow truck, a smaller truck, a bucket loader and smaller equipment, according to Chapman.

The two trucks currently share the Fire Station building on Depot Street with two fire trucks.

But with four vehicles and only three doors, extra maneuvering is required to get the trucks in and out, said

See GILEAD, Page 4

Where fine tunes get a fine tuning



TED ST. PIERRE ORCHESTRATES THE FADERS of The Outlook Studio's 56 channel Mackie analog mixing console. The studio is located in a 180-year-old Mayville farmhouse, purchased 30 years ago by Ted and his wife, Conni. In a Page 4 sidebar, Ted describes the studio's technical setup.

Sounds of Mayville studio's music echo from 150-plus download sites worldwide

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"Even the outhouse has gone digital," said Conni St. Pierre. The "outhouse" in this case being Joe Perham's comedy album "The Wonderful Old Two-Holer," which began life nearly four decades ago on vinyl.

Then came the cassette, then the CD, then, as with so much else in the past decade, digital distribution over the Internet.

Sitting in the studio of the 180-year-old Mayville farmhouse that is home to Tourmaline Media and The Outlook Recording Studio, operated by Conni and her husband, Ted, she said such distribution has been the defining change in the music business during the first decade of the 21st Century.

And it has been a boon to

small labels, such as their own label "Smashy," and to some of the less-well-known artists whose work appears on it.

Downloads of the Outlook's top selling MP3s "gave us the ability to distribute a lot of our other artists on the label, and that's worked out really well for a lot of them, who wouldn't have distribution otherwise," said Conni St. Pierre.

Smashy has digitally produced 13 of the West Paris humorist's albums, and their commercial success ("with little or no publicity," she added), along with sales of her own New Age albums, and niche-market items such as Jewel Clark's yodelling ring-

tones, has helped level the marketing playing field for other Smashy artists.

"That gave us the ability to distribute a lot of our other

dle," is now in production.

Thanks to digital distribution, the works of such Outlook artists are now available on more than 150 download sites worldwide.

The artists and the Smashy label earn royalties every time an MP3 is downloaded from one of these sites.

"It's not huge," Conni said, but it's relatively steady.

And, Ted said, "you don't have the overhead and expense of having CDs duplicated."

Or of maintaining a physical inventory.

But Ted and Conni, both musicians at heart, do concede there is an aesthetic downside to digital distribution by MP3s.

See STUDIO, Page 4

4,777 high-elevation acres along AT preserved

By TERRY KARKOS, Sun Media Group

Nature-based tourism in the region got a boost last week when the National Park Service closed on a \$2.48 million deal to conserve nearly 4,800 acres in Coos County, N.H.

Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund funds from 2009-10 enabled the Nov. 2 purchase from father and son landowners Thomas and Scott Dillon of Anson, Maine.

Acquired as an addition to the Appalachian National Scenic Trail were 4,777 acres of upper-elevation land in the Mahoosuc Mountain Range east of Berlin, N.H. It is mostly at or above 2,500 feet elevation from Bald Cap Mountain to Mount Carlo.

The Mahoosuc Range straddles the Maine/New Hampshire border and is viewed locally as a scenic gateway between the states.

The deal will protect 8 miles of the Appalachian Trail along its north boundary and the locally popular Carlo Col. Goose Eye and Success trails, and access to them via Success Pond Road, according to Mahoosuc Gateway project information provided by Nancy Bell.

Based in Shrewsbury, Vt., Bell is the Vermont director of The Conservation Fund, and works in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The Conservation Fund works to build relationships and strengthen communities as it conserves natural and cultural resources and enhances economic development opportunities.

Also protected in the deal are Bald Cap Mountain, elevation 3,065 feet; North Bald Cap Mountain, elevation 2,893 feet; and at 3,000 feet, The Outlook, which offers hikers stunning vistas.

The property protects the high-eleva-

tion watersheds of many streams flowing into the Androscoggin River.

Another 1,200 acres of working forest will be protected by conservation easements to the south in Shelburne, N.H.

Bell, who spearheaded the three-year project, said the land will be managed by the U.S. Forest Service White Mountain National Forest for public access and pedestrian recreation, including hunting and fishing, wildlife habitat conservation and trail protection.

"This was a big win for us," Steve Wight of the Mahoosuc Initiative said Friday.

The Mahoosuc Initiative is a regional conservation effort of collaborating groups.

"It's all part of an attempt to create connectivity among conserved parcels so

See A.T., Page 4

EARLY AD DEADLINE

The Bethel Citizen

will be CLOSED

Thursday & Friday

November 25th & 26th

Due to the short production

time we've moved the

advertising deadline to

this FRIDAY by 3:00

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Make your reservations today for our Thanksgiving Feast,

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See our complete menu on page 5!

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Adults \$7 in advance

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Letters

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

To the Editor:

American Education Week, first observed Dec. 4-10, 1921, was dually sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion. Equally distressed that 25 percent of the country's World War I draftees were illiterate and 29 percent were physically unfit, both groups met in 1919, to generate public support for education. The conventions of these organizations subsequently adopted resolutions, seeking to raise awareness about the necessity and importance of public education.

The American Legion Family recognizes that education is vital to the advancement of individuals and nations. It is in that spirit that we proudly continue our participation in observance of American Education Week. This week presents all of us with an opportunity to honor individuals who are making a difference in ensuring that every child receives a quality education.

Many people are responsible for providing the opportunities our students need to succeed in academics and life. Every school employee plays an important role in providing a safe, healthy, and nurturing school environment and all work together for the well-being of each student. While teachers instruct and assess student achievement, there are many who prepare them to learn. They drive buses, take temperatures, serve meals, provide discipline and emotional support, manage and maintain buildings, make home visits and counsel students. The amount of dedication and experience expended on a daily basis by these individuals truly cannot be measured.

Our fellow citizens not only provide funding for our schools, they are also a rich source of experience and knowledge. Many local businesses provide opportunities for our students to hone their skills in the work force prior to graduation broadening their practical skills and intellectual abilities. Others come into the schools to offer programs and presentations. Still others help by supporting the many activities, fundraisers, and other events through their attendance, time and monetary donations.

And then there are those unsung heroes who work with students who are homeless, hungry, abused, addicted to drugs, or pregnant -- who, without intervention and support, would drop out of school.

Education is the backbone of America's democracy, providing young people with the tools they need to maintain our values of freedom. People working in the field of public education -- teachers, education support professionals, and higher-education faculty and staff -- work tirelessly to serve students and communities throughout the nation with care and professionalism. American Education Week acknowledges these dedicated professionals by highlighting the importance of bringing teachers, school staff, parents, students, and the community at large, together in a unified effort to build great public schools.

An African proverb says that it takes an entire village to raise a child. But each of us, by the Power of One, can help build and support that village by encouraging, and thanking, everyone as they work together to ensure a quality education for all students. So on behalf of the members of Mundt-Allen Post and Unit 81, American Legion and Auxiliary -- thank you!

Jeri-Brooks Greenwell
Mundt-Allen Post and Unit 81

THANK YOU FOR VOTING

To the Editor:

I write to thank all the voters in Senate District 14 for your willingness to participate in the election on Nov. 2. These elections are the very foundation of our representative democracy, and it is important to take the time to vote for those who will make decisions in Augusta for the next two years.

If you voted for me, I thank you, and promise that I will work hard as your State Senator. I will try to keep you informed of the issues as they arise, and the reasons for my votes. And I encourage you to contact me with your comments and your concerns.

If you voted for my opponent, I promise you that I will work hard to earn your trust. I want to hear from you, too. Tell me about the issues that concern you. Tell me what you think we should be doing in Augusta.

And I want to thank you all for sending Representative Briggs, Representative Hayes, Representative Peterson and Representative Rankin back for another term to serve with me. They are outstanding legislators, and together they are a great team with which to work.

John Patrick
Rumford

THANKS FROM NEW REGISTER

To the Editor:

Thank you to those who elected me to the position of register of deeds, Oxford County east. Jane Rich will leave the registry in A-1 shape and I will do my best to see to it that we continue to have the best registry in the state of Maine.

Patricia Shearman
Norway

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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GREENWOOD'S TRI-TOWN VOTE CHANGED NOTHING

To the Editor:

The Town of Greenwood held a Special Town Meeting on Nov. 8, 2010 to consider three articles. Article one was to elect a moderator to preside at the meeting. Article two was "to see if the Town of Greenwood will enter into an inter-local agreement with the Town of West Paris to assume ownership, obligations, and operation of the Tri-Town Rescue Service." Article three was to approve a budget if Article two passed.

After considerable discussion Article two was voted down by a margin of two votes, 30 yes-32 no. The effect of this vote was to reject the proposed inter-local agreement. It had nothing to do with changing emergency medical providers. At preview town meetings during the year 2010, the residents of both Greenwood and West Paris voted by wide margins to continue to have Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service as their emergency medical service provider.

In order to resolve any ambiguity regarding the effect the vote at the Town of Greenwood meeting on Nov. 8, the Tri-Town Board of Directors at their Nov. 10 meeting voted unanimously to reaffirm its obligation to continue to fulfill its commitments to provide emergency medical service to its service area as it has for the past thirty plus years.

Rodney B. Harrington
President, Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service

EMPATHY FOR WENDY BERTRAND

To the Editor:

I want to express empathy for Wendy Bertrand, who struggled against the machine of government to operate her bake shop in Bryant Pond.

A few years ago, I had undertaken a similar project in Andover. I secured a permit from the planning board to rehab the building, and then a retail license from the state health inspector. I was pleasantly surprised at how easy it was.

I did not experience even a tiny annoyance until a neighbor (who I believe had a friend on the planning board) allegedly claimed that I had built a deck (directly over my existing bulkhead) in violation of the 15-foot setback ordinance. (Our buildings are less than 15 feet apart). I received a letter from the board asking me to meet with them to discuss it. Since I had previously had "discussions" with this neighbor and his attorney regarding an "imaginary" easement over my land, I approached the selectmen and complained of the bogus violation claim. It was quickly dropped.

Bryant Pond might have been enjoying convenient, fresh, preservative-free baked goods today. But instead, they have another vacant building that might (or might not) be "safer" than the bake shop would have been. In this instance, I only know what facts were reported in the newspaper, trying to "read between the lines." But it made me think.

Governmental abuse of power is wielded because "we, the people" do not know our rights. Because the board volunteers (with perhaps good intentions) are not aware of their limits. And sadly, because a vindictive neighbor complains to a friend. If the abuse of power is not challenged, the next time it will double, then triple. And then, here we are.

Government crushes the entrepreneurial spirit of the little people, who are only trying to eke out a meager existence for themselves, while the unemployment rate skyrockets. Government hangs its big hat on the never-ending list of "public protection" pretenses in defense of its capricious motives and arbitrary actions, many times purely politically driven.

The governmental over-regulation and abuse of power trend is disturbing. Spreading like a cancer from place to place, generation to generation, people have gradually come to resign themselves to the heinous expunging of our individual liberties, supposedly in exchange for "the common good" and "public safety." This trend must be reversed. We must question boldly; demand accountability; know our rights. We must not allow fear to disintegrate our thoughts, distort our values nor paralyze our actions. We are Americans, and proud of it.

Brenda Stickney
Andover

Bake Shop

Continued from page 1

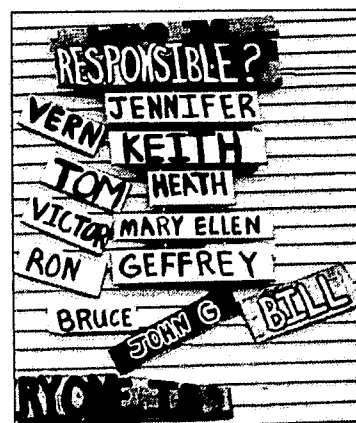
however, her stove must have a fire suppression system.

Asked by planners when she expected to reopen, Bertrand replied, "I don't have a date yet."

Signs a hazard?

In a meeting that took place just before the Planning Board's, selectmen discussed concerns that the handmade signs on Bertrand's building were a safety hazard.

They cited two instances in which drivers were reported-



ly distracted by trying to read the signs and nearly caused accidents.

Ron Deegan said he had respected Bertrand's desire to make her feelings known, but he felt the time had come for the signage to come down.

Maxfield said he would look into the applicability of safety ordinances.

(Inset: Feeding Friendly signage sampler. Photo: M. Daniels)

Why didn't Bertrand apply for variance earlier?

Shortly after the Feeding Friendly closed, Bertrand had said she believed she could not apply for a variance for a second exit. She said she based that assumption on a March letter from chairman Tom Hartford regarding an expiration date for a state permit, in which he stated that further "waivers or extensions" beyond parameters established in the letter would not be granted.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said at that time, in response to Bertrand's comment, there was nothing in Hartford's letter to prevent an application for a variance for the exit.

Testing

Continued from page 1

ages were 73 and 62, respectively.

Students not falling into those categories were listed as either "partially proficient" or "substantially below proficient."

The comparisons for other grades, listing SAD 44 first and state averages second, are as follows (subjects tested vary by grade):

Grade 4: 68 percent proficient in reading, 62 percent in math; 67 percent in reading, 59 percent in math.

Grade 5: 81 percent in reading, 68 percent in math, and 83 percent in science; 72 percent in reading, 64 percent in math; 63 percent in science.

Grade 6: 63 percent in reading, 58 percent in math; 69 percent in reading, 63 percent in math.

Grade 7: 75 percent in reading, 63 percent in math; 68 percent in reading, 60 percent in math.

Grade 8: 82 percent in reading, 63 percent in math, 76 percent in science; 69 percent in

reading, 59 percent in math, 71 percent in science.

Grade 11: 38 percent in reading, 27 percent in math, 31 percent in science, 34 percent in writing; 48 percent in reading, 46 percent in math, 32 percent in science, 47 percent in writing.

For more on the SAD 44 results, go to www.maine.gov/education/necap/results.html or www.maine.gov/education/mhsa/school_reports.htm.

In our back yard:

Oil Tank Safety

You've heard it from us before, but 'tis the season to hear it again. It's time to pay attention to your lonely and faithful oil tank hidden away in your basement or behind your house. Keep it faithful by making sure it is not going to leak.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection responds to more than one spill a day on average from home heating oil tanks. Listed below are the top three causes of releases, and if not prevented, releases could cause the following problems -- contaminating your drinking well water, degrading the air quality you breathe in your home, and losing your expensive heating oil.

The number one cause of releases (22 percent) is from internal corrosion in your tank due to water and sludge build-up. Have your licensed oil technician perform an ultrasonic thickness test on your tank to determine if it's getting too thin. Or better yet, replace that old steel tank with double-wall tank or a non-metallic, corrosion-resistant tank.

The second leading cause of spills (18 percent) is from physical damage. If your tank is outside, snow and ice falling from your roof may damage your fuel filter, leaking all your expensive heating oil on the ground and possibly contaminating your drinking water well. Ask your licensed oil technician to install a filter protector to prevent this from happening to you.

Finally, the third leading cause of releases is from overfills (15 percent). Ask your licensed oil technician to check that you have a vent whistle, which stops whistling when the tank is full. This will alert the fuel truck driver to stop delivering oil and prevent oil from spraying out through the vent and onto the side of your house and onto the ground.

Fuel oil spills can cause environmental damage, and they're also a waste of resources. So do your part to preserve our precious groundwater, protect your family's health, and prevent losing your heating oil dollars.

For more information, watch for our TV ads this November or go to www.MaineDEP.com and click on Tom Talks about Tank Safety or call (800) 452-1942.

This column was submitted by David McCaskill, a Senior Environmental Engineer with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, and a regular contributor to In Our Back Yard on environmental, health and safety issues. E-mail your questions to infodep@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Mt. Abram ski resort was sold at auction for \$325,000.

Anna Willard of Telstar High School place 26th out of 219 finishers at the New England Cross-Country Championships at Thetford Academy.

The town lines separating Hanover from Newry and Rumford were re-blazed, trimmed and painted with yellow paint under the direction of Stanley Brown.

Births: Bradley Wayne Lessard, Alivia Faith Chapple, Cassadi Diane Chase, William Hugh Chapman, Jarod Howard Dunn, Emma Christine Jerome, Braden Peter Richardson.

20 years ago: About fifty people attended an open house at the newly completed Sunday River Fire Station.

The old drying sheds at the former Hanover Dowel Co. mill were torn down.

The Ragtag People's Theatre was presenting "Irving Berlin: A Musical Tribute" week-ends at the Bethel Inn.

Births: Lance Levi Brown, Lucas James Zale.

30 years ago: With the help of low temperatures good for extensive snowmaking, Sunday River Ski Area opened for the season on Saturday, November 15.

Deaths: Rena Abbott.

40 years ago: The Gould Academy chapter of the Alliance Francaise sponsored a concert by French Balladeer and folk singer, James Ollivier.

Dr. Alexander Tanous, internationally known psychic, presented a two-hour program on extra-sensory perception at Telstar Regional High School.

It was announced that Erna Bisig, a certified Swiss and Canadian ski instructor, would be the ski school director at Sunday River Skiway.

Birth: Leann Denise Emery.

Deaths: Stanley O. Merrill, Mrs. Florence Stiles West, E. Lester Tebbets, Mrs. Edith Poland.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bean of Sunday River observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Pine Valley Youth Fellowship at West Bethel sponsored a record hop.

Birth: Margaret Flint Jacobs.

Deaths: Floyd E. Coolidge, Harlan W. Childs, Mrs. Dollie S. Carroll.

60 years ago: At a special meeting of the West Parish Congregational Church it was voted unanimously to call the Rev. Charles L. Pendleton to become pastor.

Fillmore Clough shot a 400 pound bear in Greenwood.

Deaths: Rev. M. A. Gordon, Thaddeus L. Luxton.

70 years ago: George Carr sold his residence on Cross Street to John Currier.

Erland Wentzell of Bethel was named student assistant in chemistry at Bates College.

Sidney Dyke flew to Richardson Lake from West Bethel field, landing on Metallak Bar at the Narrows.

80 years ago: The body of Ovila Blais was found head downward in a well near Songo Pond.

Road construction in Gil-ead included a half mile on the north side of the river, and on the south side, 3.67 miles was being built, bypassing two railroad crossings. The new location included a cut 40 feet deep and a 30 foot shelf in solid rock around the ledge.

90 years ago: F. L. Edwards purchased the N. R. Springer house on Main Street (now Holiday House).

Strawberries were picked in the garden of E. C. Van Den Kerckhoven on Nov. 4, and raspberries on the farm of L. E. Wight Nov. 8.

Fred J. Tibbetts was renovating and repairing the laundry on Main Street.

Deaths: Lewis Shaw, Leslie Brown.

100 years ago: The log cabin school on the land of C. O. Demeritt in Ketchum was opened.

J. A. Heaward sold Cobblestone Farm to Fred Wheeler. School was closed in the brick school building because of whooping cough.

Deaths: E. S. Smith.

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Briefly

Turkey giveaway Saturday

BETHEL—On Saturday, Nov. 20 from noon until 2 p.m. the Bethel Food Pantry will give away turkey dinners to clients on a first come, first serve basis. No appointments will be made. For more information contact Dave Bean 824-0369 or Eric Stevenson 824-6692.

Wind ordinance advocated

WOODSTOCK—A representative of the Friends of Spruce Mountain Tuesday told the Woodstock Planning Board she would like to see an article placed on the annual Town Meeting warrant to consider creating a wind power ordinance for the town. Denise Hall, who said people who have been buying property and building houses in the area of a planned wind project on Spruce Mountain are "nervous" about the possible impact the wind towers may have. FSM has expressed concerns about noise and health effects, as well as a possible negative impact on property values. But Hall said she realized that if an ordinance was eventually approved, it would not apply to the current project. Hall was advised to bring the request to selectmen. The FSM has filed an appeal on a recent permit approval for the project by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. Officials from Patriot Renewables, the project developer, told planners Tuesday they had just filed their comments on the appeal, and a public hearing was expected in January before a decision is made. But they also said FSM may take the appeal beyond that stage, possibly to court. At the annual Town Meeting last March, voters defeated a proposed six-month moratorium on wind projects by a vote of 101-34.

Sunday River food drive

NEWRY—Sunday River Ski Resort's annual food drive, the Tin Mountain Round Up, will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21. The Newry resort, which opened on Oct. 22 and temporarily closed on Monday due to warm weather, will reopen for the season this Friday. To participate in the round up, spokeswoman Darcy Morse said Tuesday that skiers and riders need to bring three items of nonperishable food to benefit the Andover Food Bank. By participating, they are eligible for discounted lift tickets of \$25, which are valid either day. In other news, the resort hosts its 11th annual Santa Sunday on Dec. 5, where pre-registered skiers and riders wear complete Santa garb in exchange for a free lift ticket to use that day and another valid through Dec. 17, Morse said. Donations to participate are \$10 per Santa, and benefit the Bethel Rotary Club's annual toy drive. Resort guests can continue to give via a Coats for Kids drive and the second annual Many Flavors of Sunday River food festival during the inaugural Winterfest Weekend on Dec. 17 and 18. Throughout the Winterfest Weekend, people can donate a winter coat at the Welcome Center in the South Ridge Base Lodge as part of WCSR's Coats for Kids Drive. Those doing so receive \$5 off the cost of admission to the Many Flavors event, which is \$15. The event features Bethel area restaurants showcasing their most popular menu items, plus specialty bars featuring beer, wine and local spirits from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. Proceeds raised from Many Flavors of Sunday River will go to the Sunday River Region Charitable Fund. Last year's Many Flavors raised more than \$13,000 for the fund, which is administered through the Maine Community Foundation and dedicated to improving the quality of life in the communities that make up the Sunday River area, Morse said. Past beneficiaries of the Sunday River Region Charitable Fund include Project Opportunity, Telstar High School, and the Mahosuc Arts Council. For more information on the Tin Mountain Round Up, Santa Sunday, Winterfest Weekend, and the Sunday River Charitable Fund, visit www.sundayriver.com or call 824-3000. Make reservations to the Many Flavors of Sunday River event by calling (800) 543-2754. Space is limited to 500 participants.

Report: warming threatens Acadia

AUGUSTA—A new report says climate change could raise the ocean level near Acadia National Park by a few feet, threatening low-lying park roads, saltwater and freshwater marshes. The report, released Wednesday by the Rocky Mountain Climate Organization and the Natural Resources Defense Council, also points to scenarios saying Acadia could become as hot as Atlantic City, N.J. The report's lead author, Stephen Saunders of the Rocky Mountain Climate Organization, says human disruption of the climate is the greatest threat ever to America's national parks. Report authors say climate change will come at a great cost in terms of tourism to Acadia and Maine.

Unemployment benefits said at risk

AUGUSTA (A.P.)—Maine's labor commissioner says that unless Congress acts before the end of the month, thousands of Mainers will lose their unemployment benefits during the next few months. Commissioner Laura Fortman told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee on Monday that absent federal action by Nov. 30, some 21,500 Mainers will lose their benefits over the next five months. Extensions to the regular 26-week benefit period had been authorized due to the high number of workers who lost their jobs. In some states the number was as high as 99 weeks, but in Maine the upper limit was 93. Fortman told the committee that she sees no encouraging signs that Congress will act before the end of the year. Monday's meeting was the committee's last before the new Legislature is seated.

Landscape, open space protected

PARIS HILL—The Board of the Paris Hill Country Club donated a conservation easement, protecting 27 acres of open space on Paris Hill, to the Western Foothills Land Trust this week; the closing took place on Nov. 8 at Dow's Law Office in Norway. The easement protects the open nature of the historic golf course and restricts the size and location of any future structures or additions to the current country Club buildings. The Paris Hill Country Club was formed in 1889, with golf initially enjoyed near Holt Spruces on Beech Hill. Few other golf clubs or golf courses were established in Maine at that time. In the 1890s, Poland Spring House and Kebo Valley in Bar Harbor were popular resorts; while Portland and Paris Hill Country Clubs were member-owned corporations. The Paris Hill Country Club purchased its Paris Hill Road location from Ella Clark, on April 26, 1913. The Clark farm was previously owned by Henry Howe who purchased the unimproved acreage from Isaac Butterfield in the 1840s. It was a part of the old Lemuel Jackson farm. By 1850 Henry Howe had built his five bay Greek revival home on site, that home stands as the historic core of the Country Club. One of Jackson's barns was moved on site and was connected to the home via an ell. The Barn was taken down in 1915 after the Club purchased the property.

Weather observers sought

GRAY—The National Weather Service is looking for volunteer weather observers to measure and map rain, hail and snow in Maine and New Hampshire. The weather service is seeking weather enthusiasts to take part in its Community Collaborative Rain, Hail and Snow Network. Each time it rains, hails or snows, backyard weather watchers take measurements that are then posted on the network's website. The next training session is Dec. 14, at the Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire. Interested persons can go to www.cocorahs.org for more information.

BUILD YOUR MAINE CEDAR LOG HOME ON MERRILL HILL



Does an early morning dusting inspire you to make first tracks or does it make you want to snuggle down into a cozy corner of your home? A Maine Cedar Log home on Merrill Hill built by Preferred Builder - Steve Pelletier is so comfortable that Goldie just might not greet you at the door when you come home. Maine Cedar Log Homes since 1926 has customizable designs to suit your needs from a small cabin to an energy efficient four bedroom home. If you don't see your idea taking shape you can counsel with Steve to make sure your parameters are defined and deed restrictions adhered to. Maine Cedar Log Home- Director of Development- Jeffrey Tounge has asked Steve Pelletier to be their Preferred Builder for Merrill Hill.

Merrill Hill Elevation 1919' is located on the Maine Atlas and gives access to Maine's Most Beautiful Mountain Village, a Four Season Resort, World-Class Golf designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr., Fly Fishing, Water Sports, Hiking, Alpine Skiing, Snow Shoe Adventures, and Cross Country Skiing out your door. Merrill Hill is committed to preservation of nature

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Gilead

Continued from page 1



AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADD MORE STORAGE SPACE—Gilead voters will decide Saturday whether to negotiate to possibly purchase the Cole's Custom Auto garage to use as a town garage.

Chapman. In addition to those vehicles, other vehicles belonging to the GFD and to the state sit outside on Chapman's property, which is adjacent. Firefighters have her permission to drive across her yard, if necessary, to hasten the response to an emergency. The bucketloader is also stored outdoors, at the transfer station. Chapman said many residents are not aware of the storage issues shared by the departments. A public hearing on the question took place Nov. 9, with about 40 people attending. The estimated purchase

price stated at the meeting was \$155,000, Chapman said. The garage, located approximately .2 mile from the Fire Station, was built in 2003. The day after the hearing, at the selectmen's meeting, Sue Saunders of the GFD presented a petition asking that negotiations take place, according to Chapman. Head and Selectman Steve McLain voted to put it before residents to decide, Chapman said. The third selectman, Jeremy Morin, was unable to attend, she said. An information sheet about the proposal was circulated in town last week, Chapman said.

Signed "Concerned Citizens," the sheet shows the town currently owes \$168,482 in debts, and breaks down how they are allocated. It concludes by listing three primary reasons to buy the building and land: 1) Space is needed for town equipment. 2) The price is "right in a buyers' market" and interest rates are very low, and if the town waits it will pay more to build and will not have the location provided with this option. 3) "Safety of residents and people traveling our highways and quick response." The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Studio

Continued from page 1



"THE OUTLOOK" A CENTURY AGO (Circa 1910)—"The name comes from the turn of the century," said Conni St. Pierre. "This place was called The Outlook because all the land around was cleared and there was a panoramic view of Bethel, Sunday River and Newry Corner."

Both personally prefer the fuller sound of CDs.

On the Web In the last half of the decade, the couple has developed yet another Internet-based enterprise, building and hosting websites. "It started out as a sideline, and now it's really taken off," Ted said.

Conni designs Web pages and currently hosts 91 on her server. "A ton of businesses in town," she said — "everything from bed and breakfasts to people who are doing Internet commerce."

The sites also include an opera composer whose work has been performed at Carnegie Hall, a Hollywood actress, and actor and pianist Noah Gray-Cabey ("Heroes"), who grew up in Newry.

And joining this online community is not that expensive. Conni said she typically charges \$150 for creating a homepage, \$75 for each additional page, and \$7.95 a month (12-month commitment) for webhosting.

While Ted and Conni, like most of us (willing or not so) have adjusted to the digital omnipresence of the Internet, their own meeting had the touch of a more timeless form of human communication.

In June of 1978 Conni had returned to the country from England, where she and her college roommate had had their own band.

On their return, the roommate suggested she put another band together and come to Boston, where Ted, a friend of her brother's from Gould (Class of 1970), was setting up a recording studio.

"So I went to Boston and met Ted the second day, after a Gypsy woman had read my palm and told me that in two days I would meet the person I would marry." "A real Gypsy," Conni said. "She brushed my palm."

Ted St. Pierre on The Outlook's sound gear

The major pieces are a 56-channel Mackie analog mixing console originally intended for live sound and a Mackie HDR24/96 hard disk recorder, basically a computer dedicated to recording and editing audio.

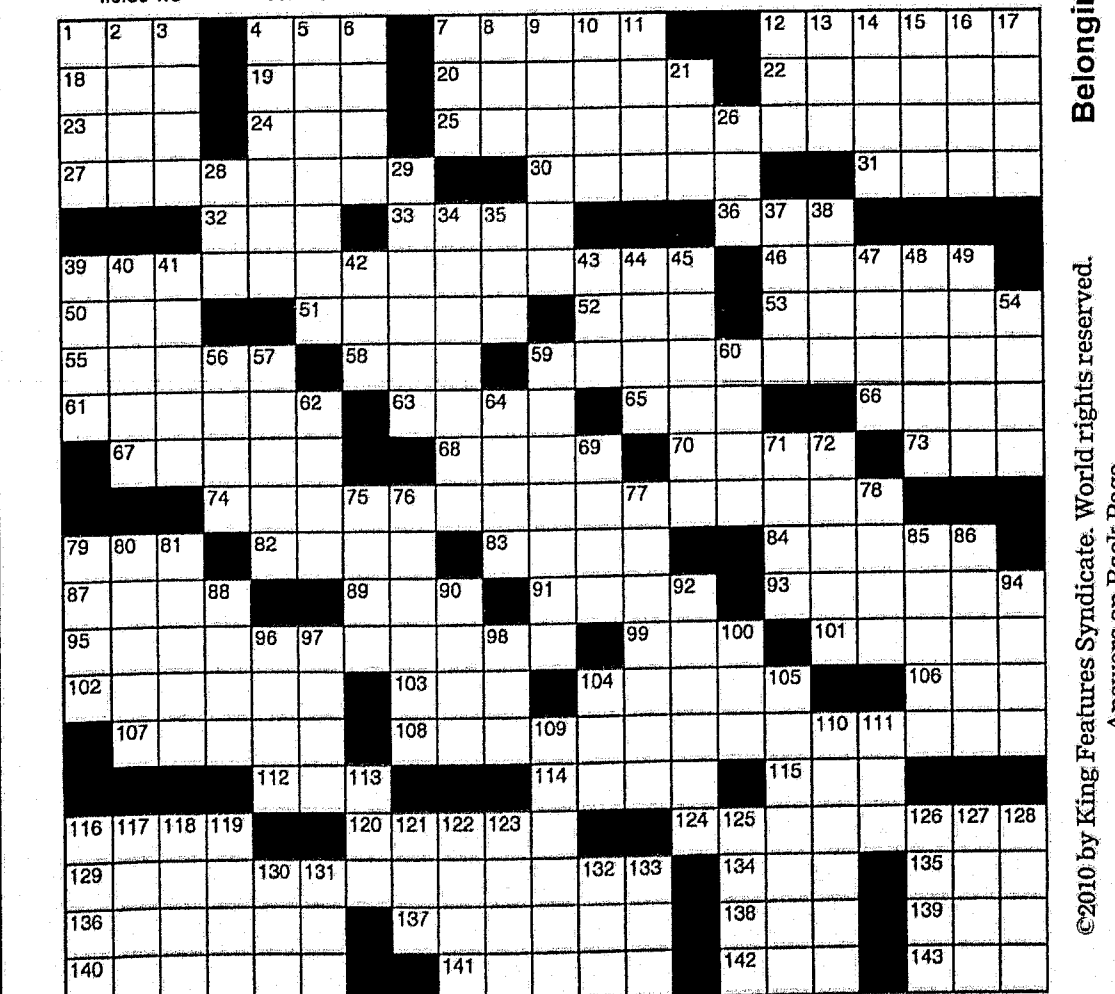
It's sort of an old-school-style set-up instead of a self-contained computer system. This system is made for easy set up without a lot of re-patching. I use Polk audio hi-fi speakers and a Tannoy subwoofer. All amps are by Bryston.

I have outboard effects such as reverb and delay and numerous compressor/limiters including some using tubes to smooth out levels while recording. Finally I use mics by AKG, Neumann, Shure, Sennheiser, and Earthworks.

I chose this gear for ease of use and to facilitate live recordings that we have done over the years.

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| ACROSS | 1 Use a calculator | 4 Cartographer's creation | 7 Actress Sonia | 12 "— Dancing" ('78 smash) | 18 Payable | 19 Bristol brew | 20 Abuse | 22 Puget Sound city | 23 Mimic | 24 Tub | 25 Sarah Miles movie | 27 Rush of "The Fisher King" | 30 Muldoon's partner | 31 Itches | 32 Remnant | 33 Southwestern sight | 36 Start to snooze | 39 Anne Nichols play | 46 Existed | 50 Japanese honorific | 51 Nick of 130 Down | 52 Zilch | 53 '90 Barry Levinson film | 55 Style | 58 "— the fields we | 59 Vicki Lawrence sitcom | 61 Overseas | 63 Icelandic epic | 65 Word with stop or bull | 66 Body-builder's pride | 67 Musty | 68 Unlikely to enthrall | 70 Hoopster Archibald | 73 Pinky or Peggy | 74 Massachusetts resort | 79 Comrade | 82 "Dies —" | 83 Present | 84 High spirits | 87 Profess | 89 University deg. | 91 Uncommon motif | 93 Amulet | 95 Everly Brothers hit | 99 CPR provider | 101 Jenny Lind, for one | 102 Involve | 103 City in Kyrgyzstan | 104 Scooped at | 106 "Run to Him" singer | 107 Conductor's concern | 108 Liam Neeson film | 112 Make a mummuu | 114 Ruminate | 115 "The truth at last!" | 116 New York stadium abbr. | 124 "David Copperfield" character | 129 Saul Bellow novel | 134 Pirate's quaff | 135 Hubbub | 136 Eslefan or Estevez | 137 Painted poorly | 138 Slangy suffix | 139 Brink | 140 Just | 141 Philharmonic section | 142 Opera's Morriman | 143 Essential | DOWN | 1 Eliot's "Bede" | 2 Con | 3 "Bambi" extras | 4 Experts | 5 Lamp lad | 6 "Our Gang" canine | 7 "It's freezing!" | 8 Bandleader Alvino | 9 Incarnation | 10 Marchetti of football | 11 In addition | 12 R-V hookup? | 13 Crone | 14 "— Breaky Heart" (92 hit) | 15 Make too much of | 16 Portent | 17 Fights | 21 "Kookie" | 26 Writer Rand | 28 Archoke heart? | 29 Shows one's leath | 34 "CHiPs" star | 35 Cow or sow | 37 Norwegian saint | 38 Prima donna | 39 Actress Nielsen | 40 Fishhook parts | 41 Sluggish | 42 Milne creature | 43 — roll | 44 Airhead | 45 May or Strich | 47 Siren | 48 Architect Saarinen | 49 "La — Vila" ('60 film) | 54 AMEX rival | 56 Linguist Chomsky | 57 — Lama count? | 59 — Hill (Civil War site) | 60 Corset part | 62 Earl — Biggers | 64 Spurt | 69 Benito's bread | 71 Flat hats | 72 Idle and Severeid | 75 Alter-bath powder | 76 "Gimme fivel" and "Aloha!" | 77 Mythological swimmers | 78 Sketch | 79 Wear out the carpet | 80 — garde | 81 Lenya or Lehmann | 85 Roman fountain | 86 Underworld | 88 Impact sound | 90 Comice kin | 92 Symbol | 94 Exemplar of redness | 96 Puppy protests | 97 — gin fizz | 98 Presidential monogram | 100 Place-kicker's prop | 104 Willdebost | 105 Blood count? | 109 Exercise the elbow | 110 Witch doctor | 111 Frankfurter's field | 113 Mary | 116 Noah's oldest | 117 Scottish philosopher | 118 Kuwait ruler | 119 Competent | 121 Part of EST | 122 Peter or Ivan | 123 Malarial fever | 125 Rock's — Butterfly | 126 Conifer covering | 127 Singer Adams | 128 Actress Schneider | 130 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film) | 131 Powell co-star | 132 Nourished | 133 QB's stats |
|---------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|------------|-----------------|----------|---------------------|----------|--------|----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|---------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------|------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|----------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------|-------------|------------------|-------|------------------|-----------|------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|-----------|------------|------------------|----------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------|-------------------|--------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|------------------------|------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|----------------|

Super Crossword Belongings



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A.T.

Continued from page 1

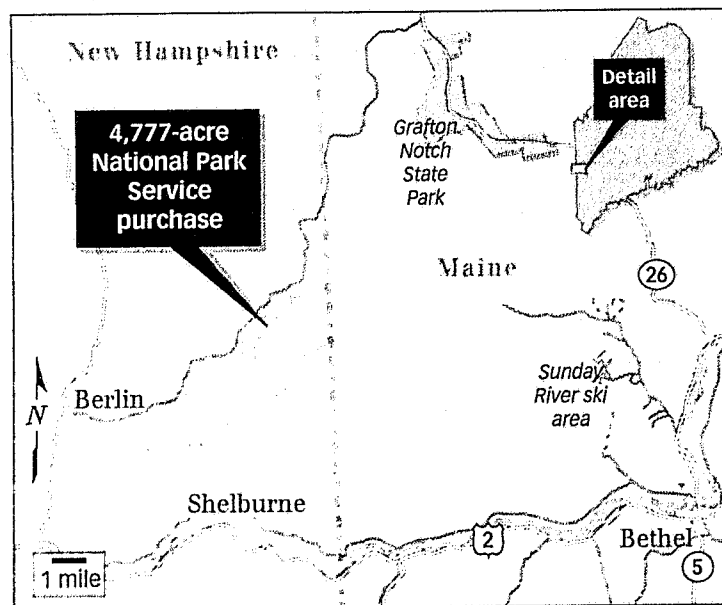
that there is ability for wildlife travel corridors, as well as human travel," Wight said.

The Mahoosuc Gateway project is the first phase of a three-phase project to conserve 29,000 acres.

Phase two is 15,200 adjoining acres to the north owned by the Dillons, and above that, phase three, which is 9,000 acres of Success Pond land.

The 24,200 acres in the latter two phases to be protected from subdivision and development are the backyard of Berlin and Gorham, N.H. Bell said the land would be managed as a working forest.

"We think that the protection of this land enhancing the corridor around the (Appalachian Trail) can only be beneficial to local economies, as far as the recreation and tourism industry goes, and are really excited about it," said Glen Clendenning, coordinator of the Mahoosuc Initiative.



Andrew Norkin, Appalachian Mountain Club director of Trails and Recreation Management, agreed. "This collaborative conservation project provides important protection for the Appalachian Trail corridor in an especially notable section,

as well as permanent protection for the popular Carlo Col and Goose Eye trail heads," Norkin said by e-mail on Friday.

The Appalachian Mountain Club maintains about 350 miles of the Appalachian Trail in the Northeast, including this section.

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Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett

Coming Up:
Three events on the 20th:
Saturday, Nov. 20, from
Noon to 2 p.m. donate and
deliver turkeys to the District
Exchange at the Ethel Bisbee
School building - rear en-
trance.

Also, Saturday, Nov. 20,
from 2 to 4 p.m. Arla Patch's
Explorations: Classes in cre-
ative development will be cel-
ebrating its 20th anniversary
with an exhibit at the Sum-
mit Hotel at Sunday River.
And Saturday evening, Se-

nior College Players will pre-
sent a variety of 13 comic and
serious plays in their per-
formances on Saturday, Nov. 20,
from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sun-
day, Nov. 21, from 2:30 to 4:30
p.m. Place: Trustees Audi-
torium, McLaughlin Science
Building, Gould Academy.

After Thanksgiving:
Friday, Nov. 26 - Local Crafts
and Wares Fair at the Bethel
Inn Conference Center.

Sunday, Nov. 28, 7:30 to 11
a.m. Fall Country Breakfast,
Ordway Dining Hall, Gould
Academy. This is all-you-can-
eat buffet. Advanced tick-
ets are \$7 for adults and can
be purchased from any Ro-

tary Club member. Tickets
at the door are \$8 for adults
and \$3 for children 12 years or
younger.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.
at the Town Office the Bethel
Planning Board will hold a
public hearing for abutters
and those concerned or in-
terested in the Bruce Manzer
Company's asphalt plant lo-
cated on the North Road in the
Douglass Gravel Pit. At 3 p.m.
on Monday, Nov. 29, the Plan-
ning Board will conduct a site
walk at the location of the cur-
rent batch plant.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m.
join the Jingle Bell Run which
precedes the Rotary Christ-

mas Tree Lighting Ceremony.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 12 noon:
Christmas Dinner for Seniors,
at the American Legion Post
68, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

Support the District Exchange

This time of year especially
the Exchange can use all the
support it can get. They are
routinely helping about 50 lo-
cal families.

Top four priorities are: 1)
Money, donations - go to
Northeast Bank and write
a check payable to the Dis-
trict Exchange; your canceled
check is your receipt. 2) Tur-
keys - donations are accept-
ed on Saturday, Nov. 20, from

Noon to 2 p.m. Go to the back
door at Ethel Bisbee School
building. 3) Paper goods dona-
tions are needed - paper tow-
els, toilet paper, etc. 4) Person-
al hygiene products - sham-
poo, soap, etc.

The District Exchange hours
are Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thurs-
day 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday
from 10 a.m. to Noon.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, from
Noon to 2 p.m. go to the back
door at Ethel Bisbee's to deliv-
er turkey.

If you have non-food goods
such as paper or personal
hygiene items, you can take
them to Dave Bean's home at
12 Park Street. If you plan to
do so call first 824-0369 or plan
to arrive late afternoon. Don't
leave items at the District Ex-

change if it is closed.
The District volunteers
thank you warmly for your
donations.

Explorations in Art Exhibition

Explorations: Classes in
Creative Development is cel-
ebrating its 20th anniversary
with an end-of-the-season art
exhibit on Saturday, Nov. 20,
from 2 to 4. The Summit Ho-
tel at Sunday River will host
the exhibit, as they gracious-
ly have for most of those 20
years. Many hundreds of stu-
dents have gone through this
program over these two de-
cades and many people have
generously supported the
scholarship program, so that
all students who wanted to
could participate. This event

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, Nov. 10

At 7:43 a.m. Deputy Christina Sugars was assigned to
watch for a trailer truck reported to be headed west on
Route 2 and operating erratically.

At 11:51 a.m. Deputy Christina Sugars responded to
Mason Street for a report that an electrical meter had been
smashed.

At 12:07 p.m. Deputy Christina Sugars received a report
that a front license plate on a vehicle on Church Street was
missing and believed stolen.

At 4:07 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned to a request
from the U.S. Forest Service to speak with a deputy to assist
with paper service.

Thursday, Nov. 11

At 11:40 a.m. a caller reported two people drinking in an
apartment, and said one might be on bail and in violation.
Deputy Christin Sugars was assigned.

At 11:50 a.m. a caller reported a tractor trailer cab hauling
a flat bed northbound on Route 26 operating erratically
and making bad passes. Deputy Christina Sugars and Cpl.
Chancey Libby were assigned.

At 3:29 p.m. a caller reported that a brown vehicle had hit
a shed on the Flat Road. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

At 4:58 p.m. a caller reported ATV problems on the
Flat Road, and believed the young subject lives in the
neighborhood. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

At 7:19 p.m. a subject reported a vehicle parked on the Flat
Road for the past 20 minutes. Sgt. Tim Holland and Deputy
Dennis Ryder were assigned. The vehicle was gone on
arrival.

At 8:03 p.m. a subject reported a vehicle stolen/missing
on Winslow Road. It was found the vehicle had been towed
by State Police earlier in the day. It had rolled into the
roadway and the owner could not be located, so it was
removed for safety reasons.

At 10:23 p.m. a caller on the Bailey Road reported a
screaming sound from the yard by the side of her house.
Deputy Dennis Ryder responded and saw a bobcat run into
the woods.

Friday, Nov. 12

At 9:36 a.m. Lt. Chris Wainwright recovered property
believed involved in a recent theft on Dumont Circle.

At 10:17 a.m. a caller reported someone may have been
"messing around" with his mail after he was evicted from
his apartment. He stated it was just junk mail and the only
reason he called was to try to get the suspect in trouble
for causing him aggravation. Deputy Dennis Ryder was
assigned. There will be no criminal charges.

At 12:38 p.m. a caller reported someone had hit their
building on the Flat Road. A trail of antifreeze was found.
Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

At 1:47 p.m. the Department of Human Services requested

a welfare check on a child on Mason Street. Sgt. Tim
Holland was assigned.

At 8:07 p.m. a two-vehicle, property-damage accident was
reported on the Mayville Road. Deputy Dennis Ryder was
assigned.

Saturday, Nov. 13

At 6 a.m. a caller reported an elderly subject walking
around on Route 26 with no shoes or jacket. Sheriff Wayne
Gallant responded and found the subject. Bethel Rescue
responded and transported the subject to the hospital.

At 7:16 p.m. a caller reported a fight between two
intoxicated males on the East Bethel Road. Deputies Dani
Welch and George Cayer were assigned. The fight had
broken up and both subjects ran off. Attempts were made to
contact the two parties but neither wanted to cooperate.

Sunday, Nov. 14

At 12:48 p.m. a complainant reported a subject driving
around on Mason Street on a mini bike, causing a disturbance.
Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned. The subject was located
and the problem resolved.

At 1:46 p.m. a horse from Vernon Street was reported
running around on Chapman Street. The owner located the
horse and got it back to the farm.

At 7:37 p.m. a caller reported a subject on Main Street who
appeared to be sick. Deputies Dani Welch and George Cayer
located an intoxicated male and female who did not need
medical help. They were advised to move on.

At 8:05 p.m. a report was made of an intoxicated subject
on Mill Hill Road. Deputies Dani Welch and Sgt. Matt Baker
were assigned. The subject was from Woodstock and was
trying to get home by calling a cab. Friends picked him up
and brought him home.

Monday, Nov. 15

At 6:25 p.m. a report was received that a female walking
on Route 2 had been hit in the leg with a possible BB by a
passing black Camaro. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

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You may recognize some of the Exploration student names from 1991: GT Kimball, Kate Nickerson, Chris Brooks, Maryann Nadeau, Patrick Donovan, and Colin Penley. They are all posing for a photograph with Arla taken in 1991. (See them online at Bethel Journals - Weekly News.)

Rotary News

Two young women from our community will participate in Rotary District 7780 National Immunization Day (NID) Team in Nigeria, Nov. 24 to Dec. 5. Michele Perejda, owner of Dream Realty, and Erin Murphy, student and daughter of David and Nancy Murphy, will travel to Nigeria to immunize children against Polio. It is Rotary's goal to eradicate Polio from the remaining countries, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Nigeria.

South Bethel School

Help wanted: photographs of individual students, classes and/or kids at play at the South Bethel School including photos of the school itself. In 1959 the school committee voted to close the school. Some of the families and individuals living near the school worked at the P.H. Chadbourne mill. When I started school in Bethel in 1945 at the Bethel Grammar School, Phyllis and Donald Walker and Nelson Hart from South Bethel were in my class.

In the 1950s, John (Johnny) Nowlin was living in what was known as the Jonathan Abbott house that stood across the access road to Chadbourne's mill from the school. If you have photos to share (not give up) please call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or call me at (207) 491-7614 or mail to me at PO Box 763, Bethel. All photos will be copied and returned.

Bethel Masonic Lodge News

The Lodge met last Thurs-

day evening, Nov. 11, for the election of officers. The public installation will be at the stated communication on Dec. 9 at 6:15 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:30; Masons, families, widows of Masonic Brethren and the public are cordially invited to attend. The Lodge building will be getting a make-over in the form of a much-needed new roof before snow flies.

Armistice Day -

Leadership, Commitment

Having just passed by another Veterans Day with barely a notice, it might help us to reflect on the truly remarkable planning, leadership and commitment our forefathers demonstrated in the First World War. At a time when our nation's population was about 92 million nearly two million were committed to the war effort. (A similar commitment today with 300 million in population would be more than six million called to duty.)

Our country had never undertaken such a combat enterprise in its history. Military leadership was vested in one man, General John J. Pershing. President Woodrow Wilson committed us to backing this effort with all we had. He authorized nationalizing the railroads. Congress formally declared War on April 6, 1917. Pershing was in France a few weeks later. The American Expeditionary Force began committing troops at the Marne in May 1918.

In all, depending on varying accounts, we had lost 116,708 killed and nearly 206,000 wounded. One account says that we had built only about 800 airplanes at the time of war being declared. France asked us to produce 2,000 planes a month. Despite the huge military buildup, it was not matched with industrial mobilization and our Yanks wore Limey helmets plus were also dependent on other borrowed combat gear. Yet the American Expeditionary Force prevailed. An Armistice was declared on Nov. 11, 1918 and the Kaiser had abdicated on Nov. 9, 1918.

Maybe our leadership today

needs to remember the Marne - that to get a job done more commitment than one or two press conferences is required of our leaders and of us. We might remember Sun Tzu's maxim: "It is said that if you know your enemies and know yourself, you will not be imperiled in a hundred battles; if you do not know your enemies but do know yourself, you will win one and lose one; if you do not know your enemies nor yourself, you will be imperiled in every single battle." (Of course he said this in Chinese.) Years ago observing Armistice Day our parents and grandparents reflected on what commitment really meant, should not we do the same?

Charleen Chase sent this news about the most recent event for the Senior College series, "To Your Health", which was Family Caregiving held on Nov. 6. Rosabelle Tift introduced Laurie Winsor of Androscoggin Home Care who presented a talk on the important topic of Family Caregiving: Guiding You through the Rewards and Challenges of Family Caregiving.

Laurie Winsor said that caring for an aging family member is particularly challenging when adult children are faced with helping their aging parents come to terms with sudden changes that affect their health and ability to live independently. In her presentation, Winsor offered suggestions and resources on how to create the best home environment to support someone at home. A variety of resource materials were available and those in attendance were pleased that there are new resources to support family members provide in home care. These helpful materials are available from Androscoggin Home Care.

So Long--

This will be my last dispatch for the year. Kathy and I will leave for Florida on Monday, Nov. 29. We wish all the very best for the coming holiday season and New Year.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Here it is the middle of November, Thanksgiving only a week away, and I find myself wondering where on earth the last two months have gone. The gardens are put to bed, the grass has pretty much stopped growing, and the jack-o-lantern has rotted its way to the compost pile. Word is that there is snow at Sunday River, and of course on Mount Washington. Can winter in Bethel be far behind?

Frosty nights to the contrary notwithstanding, most days have been warm, sunny, and pleasant, with a few showery and/or rainy days in between. Last weekend we had two such halcyon days, and the play-offs of college women's rugby were taking place at Bowdoin College. Since our granddaughter, Elisabeth Stancioff, plays rugby football at Brown University, we were most interested to see the action.

Mike had Land Trust business to take care of on Saturday morning, so I drove over to Brunswick on my own and met up with Elisabeth's parents, sister, and exchange sister to watch the game. Brown played Dartmouth and romped to a 55-0 victory, meaning that on Sunday they would face Army, known as the toughest team in the league. This time Mike came along, as did the Siegel family - our daughter, Martha, Kirk, Molly, and Andrew.

Army was indeed tough and had scored at least three tries (rugby for "goals") in the first half, to Brown's none. At that point Army had been scored against only once this season, by Cornell in Saturday's game. The Brunos rallied in the second half, however, and while they didn't win, neither were they shut out. The final score was 28-19, favor of Army, but those three "tries" made it feel like a victory nevertheless. We all joined in forming the "tunnel" for the Brunos to run through as they left the field, bloodied but unbowed.

This weekend is the fall performance of the Senior Players of Western Mountains Senior College. We will be presenting two different programs, one on Saturday evening at 7 p.m., and one on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Yours truly will be appearing in three of the plays. We hope you will be a part of the audience on one or both days. We think you will be well entertained.

I haven't heard any West Bethel news lately, but we did drive out the Flat Road on Sunday morning to collect greens for wreaths on the forest road. Our former house has been transformed and looks very different and very pretty. Hope to hear from you: dhoeh@megalink.net; 824-2917.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

This past weekend we saw a few of the "winter birds" that are regulars. A lot of them are around all summer, but do not bother to come to the feeder for seeds.

There was at least one Tufted Titmouse amongst the Chickadees, Blue Jays and Goldfinches. There was also one Gray Squirrel who showed up to see what the birds had found to eat.

My brother, Steve McLain, told me that he enjoyed the Hunters Breakfast this past weekend. He and Lise were among the ones who enjoyed their breakfast out.

Lise McLain and Andre Dupont celebrated Gerard Dupont's 85th birthday with him on Sunday, at Ledgeview. Lise made a cake decorated with candles which included the number 85. Daughter Diane Bean called from Oregon during the celebration.

Recreation Committee

The Rec. Committee held a Hunter's Breakfast at Bog Brook last Saturday. There were several local people who got up early and enjoyed the company of their neighbors over a cup of coffee and breakfast.

Town Office

A Public Hearing was held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Town Hall. There were 40 registered voters present and a few guests. The Gilead Fire Department provided refreshments. After much discussion regarding the issue of whether or not the town needs more space to house fire vehicles and/or highway vehicles, the group seemed to be almost equally divided on the issue. The discussion ended with the Selectmen having to decide if they would call a Special Town Meeting for a vote.

The Selectmen met on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Town Office. A petition was presented to them to bring the issue to a vote at a Special Town Meeting. They voted on a date for that meeting. The warrant for the meeting has been posted at the Town Office, Town Hall, and Transfer Station.

There will be a Special Town Meeting on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. The Registrar of Voters will be available from 6:30-6:55 p.m. to register any new voters. They must have proof of residency and identification.

The only article on the warrant besides electing a Moderator is as follows: "To see if the Town will vote to authorize the selectmen to enter into negotiations with Kenneth Cole, or his agent, to purchase land and a building, known as Cole's Custom Auto, in Gilead. Then return to the town with a negotiated price at a special Town Meeting to vote whether or not to purchase said property."

A yes vote on this article would authorize the selectmen to negotiate with Kenneth Cole or his agent. The next step would be another Special Town Meeting to vote on the negotiated price. If the article is voted down on Nov. 20, there will be no negotiations and the matter of purchasing the land and building will go no further.

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letter that many residents received last week regarding the purchase, came from a group of "Concerned Citizens" and did not come from the Gilead Town Office or reflect any views of the Selectmen.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover Friends. I have seen quite a few turkeys around the past few weeks; isn't it time to shoot them? They are such a nuisance. I really don't want to hit one with my car, but have come awfully close. I came around the corner by flat-rocks one night last week and there were five raccoons scurrying out of my way. What I haven't seen are any deer -- just their tracks in the morning when I walk.

A reminder that next Thursday, Nov. 25, is Thanksgiving. The Andover Library and the Town Office will both be closed on that day.

Congratulations to former Andover resident Samantha (Ladd) and her husband Bill Purcell, on the birth of their baby, Brooke Elizabeth. She was born on Sept. 9 in Indiana. Proud grandmother is Elizabeth Ladd of Andover, great-grandmother Carol Morton of Andover, and Joyce and Arthur Ladd of Rumford Point. Brooke also has an aunt and uncle in Augusta, Ashley and John Kensell. Out-of-state grandparents are Bill Sr. and Glenda Purcell and great-grandparents Jan and Don Purcell, all of Portage, Ind.

Good luck on Saturday to the Mountain Valley High School football team, as they enter the State Class B title game. They'll play Leavitt at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland at 11:06 a.m. Many families from town will be traveling down to support their

kids, grandkids, cousins, etc!

Celebrating a birthday this week are Taran Vitale on the 19th, Alan Chenery on the 22nd, and Kaylin Milligan on the 26th.

Enjoy the weekend.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

Hello friends and readers -- brace yourselves! I overheard that the Farmer's Almanac forecasts a severe winter ahead. Ya, ya, ya... I know I should rejoice and be filled with glee, living this close to the ski resort and all, but alas, I am a farmer and not a skier. I will enjoy winter when it is actually here, largely in part because of living vicariously through my children, but until it gets here I choose to panic and complain. One perk of winter is skunk hibernation. The skunks were pesky and overly casual with their human encounters this fall, from chicken harvesting, to playing in under the milk stand and even home invasion. Don and Linda Twitchell had a friendly little visitor waddle his furry behind right in through the dog door and across the room, where he hid behind the couch refusing to budge. Shocked but ready, Linda prepared a dish fit for a skunk -- anchovies and chicken. She and Don laid a trail of tasty morsels from his hiding spot behind the couch on out through the opened door. After nearly a half hour the skunk waddled back out to the great outdoors and Twitchells had their house back, odor free.

The Newry Town Office will be closing at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and be closed all day Thursday.

The band Midnite Haze has just released their very first CD, titled, "No One Knows." It was recorded right here locally at the Outlook!

A CD Release Party is planned for Dec. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Funky Red Barn in Bethel. All are welcomed.

There will be food, refreshments and the band will be playing all of their new songs. Their CDs will be on sale and the band members will hold an autograph session during intermission. Admission will be \$2 at the door. In addition to their new CD, Midnite Haze merchandise will also be sold. I hope to attend because I've never actually heard them play before. I don't think that it counted the day we were helping pick up hay in the neighboring field -- we could hear those guys jammin' over the roar of the tractor. What an accomplishment for these guys and what an opportunity for the community to reach out and show their support!

Ooh, an F.Y.I. Western Main Water Testing has moved back to 331 Bear River Road, Newry. I had intended to stop by and check out the new location but was too late. We here at the farm need to get our water tested as we had to re-dig our well back in September and have had some funky illnesses since. I picked up three gallons of bleach to run through our system but just to stem my curiosity, I'd really like to have it tested.

Newry water tends to run a bit on the orange, gelatinous side anyway; if you don't believe me, go lift up the cover on the back of your toilet and take a peek.

We have just begun to throw in our wood and pick up the yard in preparation for winter and because we do everything later than most -- hopefully you fall in the "most" category -- and are already sitting pretty just waiting for those first few diamond flakes to fall from the sky. So, enjoy the weeks ahead. Spend time with those you love and be sure to eat your fill of the harvest's lovingly crafted bounty. Until next week...

Upton

By Laurie Brown

All seems quiet up here -- "calm before the snow storm?"

The Upton House had more satisfied customers from New York. They were visiting relatives in town and enjoyed their three nights with Bob and Charlotte.

The Ladies Aid members are pretty much ready for the Hunters' Supper which will be Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. They're working on the Christmas program which will be at the school on Dec. 4.

According to my Maine History book, published in 1920, the manufacture of wool into cloth began almost as soon as the first settlers reached our shores. It was a household industry; rolls of wool were spun into yarn by hand with spinning wheels. The bark of trees was used to dye the cloth. In 1920 the wool industry had moved into mills. The principal centers for the woolen industries were Lewiston, Lisbon, Sabattus, Oakland, North Vassalboro, Waterville, Camden, Dexter, Old Town, Wilton, Guilford, Sangerville, Hartland, Madison, Pittsfield, and Skowhegan. Sanford made huge quantities of mohair, plush, and palm beach cloth.

Are there any wool manufacturing towns still operating in Maine? I know folks who still use their spinning wheels.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Whew! It doesn't seem possible.

Have a wonderful week. Selah

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

Hunting season is well on its way. Please, do make sure to wear the bright orange when

going for walks in the woods. I haven't heard yet if or who shot a deer. What I did hear is, there seems to be some kind of animal roaming the neighborhood and odd sounds can be heard at night. I would love to hear from all who have had a glimpse of it or heard the noises.

On Nov. 12 Aline Dupont celebrated her Dad's birthday at her house with family. He spent the whole day there and everyone gave him lots of love and presents. He loved it! Happy belated Birthday, Mr. Dupont, from the neighborhood!

Aline also wants to congratulate her son, Jarrod Crockett, on his re-election in District 91 and sends her love.

Friday I spent the night at the Inn where I work and had lots of fun having "girl's talk." It was a bit cold there, yet we had fun. In the meantime I was informed where the key to the thermostat is. I guess it's better late than never, right?

I will make the new Trivia a bit easier again than the last time, though many enjoyed the challenge. So, here it goes: "What was written in the 1892 East Bethel School Report?"

It is hard to believe that next week we will be celebrating Thanksgiving already. So be sure to call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net and share your Holiday festivities. Oh, and don't get stressed out over all the preparations -- it all always works out just fine.

the arrival of winter. We've been seeing a lot of woodpiles growing, ours included. Makes us feel a bit warmer just having the wood in the dooryard.

Dyana will be coming home for a few days for Thanksgiving, and we're all looking forward to seeing her. Unfortunately, she's not going to be able to come home for Christmas break as she has to work. It's good that she has the job and has hours, but we'll certainly miss her. It will be the first Christmas she won't be home.

We got hit rather hard by whatever bug has been keeping others at home from work and school lately. Just getting over it, but still not 100 percent yet. Hope you have been able to keep well and healthy.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep!

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Rumford Grange 115 held its craft and food sale last Saturday. It was reported to be a great success and Grange officials are expressing thanks to all who purchased items or donated food and fudge. Special thanks went to the local businesses for donating gift certificates for the raf-

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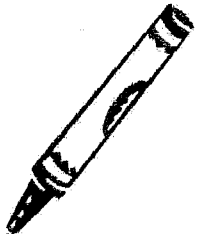
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Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

The MKA family would like to wish the community a wonderful Thanksgiving with family and friends. It is a nice time to reflect on how thankful we all are here at MKA for the tremendous support we get from our community. Our "Lights on After-school" community dinner had over 75 people attend and enjoy delicious food donated by the Good Food Store, Funky Red Barn, Kelli and Ed's BBQ, Foothills Grille and Catering, Sunday River, and Cantina Del Rio. Special thanks to Colleen Files for coordinating the whole event.

I am pleased to announce that Phil Catanese has been hired to be the new Telstar High School site director. Phil spent the summer working for the Bryant Pond 4-H camp and will continue to "share" Phil with Bryant Pond until the end of the school year. Phil is a graduate of Unity College with a degree in Environmental Sciences. Phil hopes to share his outdoor experiences with the students at Telstar High School.

The MKA sites have been busy doing community service projects - the TMS students recently made Veterans' Day cards for everyone living at the Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris. They also completed a "paint out" where they have painted murals for the halls of the Telstar complex. The CPS students are making centerpieces for the NHS Senior Citizens Dinner this Sunday and the WES students are making a wreath to auction for the Chamber. Stop by at our booth at the Bethel Area Chamber Business Showcase on Dec 4th.

- Julie Hart, MKA Director



Two kids (Luci Rothwell and Ella Kellogg), plus one digital camera, equals lots of fun!



Max Kruse and Caden Poland, play musical pumpkins.



Savannah, Jessica and Kayla working on Veterans' Day Cards for the Veterans at Maine Veterans Home in South Paris.



The Woodstock Mahoosuc Kids pose for the camera after playing the dress up game.



Students and their families recently took part in a community dinner honoring the Lights on After-school program.



Skye shoveling rocks around the green house for Got Farms.



An after-school craft session with 20 kids making turkey centerpieces



Kirstie, Kaylee and volunteer Kristi working on a mural being painted in Mr. Cardigan's room.



Preston Fultz showing us his side kick



Zac spreading the rocks around the green house for Got Farms.

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West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

These beautiful, warm days have allowed us to get the flower beds ready for winter. Pine needles form a blanket for the early spring bulbs. Most of the leaves left on the ground are huddled around the shrubs and trees protecting their roots from deep, killing frost.

On Nov. 21 at the West Paris Universalist Church the program will be on REACH by Debbie Dembski. Also Susan Dunham and Nancy Willard will assist her. A coffee hour follows. All are welcome.

Don't forget the annual Chicken Pie Supper on Thursday, the 18th, at the Universalist Church. Tickets will go on sale at 4:30 and supper is served at 5:30. The price is the same as last year, \$8 for those 12 and over and \$3 under 12. A few crafts will also be on sale. Come and join in for a delicious meal.

My table is graced with a large bouquet of lilies of many colors sent from son, Joe and his wife Mickie and grandson Leighton of Athens, Ohio. I heard from my family on my Birthday. Jude developed her pictures of our visit to Arcadia National Park and the climb up Cadillac Mountain and had them made into a nice book so I can relive that excursion over and over. Jude is not just an artist with oils and water colors but is very good with her camera. She puts many of her pictures on the computer for all of the family to enjoy. Allen and Myrna Lamb always send a check equal to my birthday years and I also have a new walk-around phone. Quite a day for an older lady!

My Christmas list is half filled in. The older family members are receiving the history of my life, as requested by them. It is about finished and ready to be printed out. Only the six great-grams need more considering as to their wishes.

Muffin is not hard to please for she has the same things every day. She eats the cat foods that she likes and lets the others she does not like sit in her dish and dry up.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

Fall promises to change colors soon as the trees drop their leaves and the rain



VETERANS ON VETERANS' DAY-This group of veterans gathered at Jackson-Silver Post 68 in Locke Mills on Veterans' Day.

(Photo: Milt Inman)

gives way to cold, white flakes. I for one am willing to wait a little while longer, but I do not believe I get a vote in this; or even a consensus opinion. So change will come and soon. For now, we have been basking in the sun and warmth with intermittent rain showers.

Sadness has come to our neighborhood once again as we lose our store and restaurant - Pop's. You will be missed. Good luck to you and I sincerely hope all goes well with you.

Tonight, the 18th, there will be a community supper at the Wilkins House in Waterford Flats. All are welcome. Bring a dish to share, some neighbors and a sense of fun and enjoy the night.

The 18th at 10 a.m. at Waterford Library the ACA group will meet. We will not meet on the 25th - Thanksgiving.

Being stay-at-homers, we did manage to attend the firefighters fundraising supper. As usual the food was great. The crowd was a bit diminished because of competition, but hopefully they did well. We got to see friends and neighbors we seldom see. That alone would have made the trip worthwhile.

Next week, the 25th, is Thanksgiving. I am sure that your paper will be early - Wednesday probably - and deadline will be earlier, too. Call the paper if you have questions.

Once again I missed the knitting group. I did not get out of my meeting in time. One of these days I will make it.

Sunday, Oct. 24, Fare Share Market Coop held their annual meeting. Three new Board members were elected Debby Berry from Poland; Julia Harrison from Otisfield and Marty Elkin.

That rounds out the board to a full nine members. Welcome. I have to apologize. While the heat was being hooked up, my study was destroyed and all my notes are missing. I'll probably find them tomorrow morning after it is too late.

Anyone who has any news can reach me at 739-9115. For now have a great week and prefer for next week which is turkey week.

Locke Mills

By Lorraine Larsen

Our church has finally decided it is too cold in the pavilion and has been meeting in the Conference Center at the Linnell Motel, but hopefully this week the fire marshal has inspected the building we are going to be meeting in and we will be able to move our stuff and ourselves there for this coming Sunday. We will be meeting in the old Kreske building on Congress Street in downtown Rumford, and hopefully I spelled the name right. It has been a while since I have seen that name. This past week from Monday through Wednesday evenings we have had meetings with Michael Peterson in the building on East Andover Road. Brother Peterson has a healing ministry and we certainly can use that. We need all the healings we can get there is so much sickness and cancer everywhere.

Rather ironically I missed all but the Wednesday meeting where I had the diverticulosis. If I had been as obedient as I should have been I would have gone anyway as the Bible says we are to go and be prayed for and anointed with oil and the prayer of the faithful will heal the sick. But I am either tired or lazier than I used to be and I didn't do it.

I am sorry to see that the

town did not support Tri-Town. I wish the issue had been on the ballot because a lot of people did not know about the meeting Monday. At least if it hadn't passed I, for one, would have been happier to know that there were more than a handful of people deciding the issue. For myself I think it is a mistake to have only one ambulance service because a monopoly can pretty much dictate how things are to go and how much one will have to pay. It may be okay for now but down the road it may be a different story. Time will tell.

Since the weather has been so gloomy I decided to liven my life up a bit with another bout of diverticulosis. I just finished the last of my antibiotic and out comes the sun. I hope that is a good omen and I have seen the last of that for a while, at least until I figure I can get by with eating things with little peanuts and seeds in them once again. I guess we never learn. Marcia brought me down some jars of raspberry jam with all kinds of little seeds and I should have given them to Ralph but I love her jam so I had to try it. "Be sure your sin will find you out" the Bible says. Not that there is any sin in eating raspberry jam if you have no problems with it; but, for me, it is because I do.

That said I hope you are all enjoying November and the time change. I am much happier with God's time because I never seem to really adjust to the fast time. And it has been nice that so far there has been no snow. I am perfectly content to let it snow on the mountains so the skiers can enjoy but here in the valleys is another matter altogether.

My deadline looms so that is all for now. Take care and God bless.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW met at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday, Nov. 8. Senior Vice President Michelle Cary served as chaplain, AJ Cary served as guide. First nomination of officers was held. It was reported Elsie and Sally had a table at the school Craft Fair for the Woodstock Veterans Monument. Next meeting will be a Christmas Party with tasting party and exchange of gifts. Items were brought for the FA at Togus for Christmas and money was sent also. It was reported Vicki Myers is gaining, a note was sent to her. Alice Hoyt got the mystery package. Fifteen calls were reported.

The rope broke on the flag pole at the Honor Roll - does anyone know where the flag is? If so, please call me at 665-2460.

A very nice Veterans' Day program was held at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Seemed like a bigger crowd than usual. A flag retirement ceremony was held also.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. Nov. 24 is Thanksgiving Eve Service at 6:30 p.m.

Historical Society
Curator Larry Billings has given a large print to the society. The society museum has many prints and paintings. They have an art gallery on the second floor. They also have a lot of art books in the Research Library. The society looks forward to a successful year and hope you will join and contribute to that success.

Your participation would be valued highly.

Bryant Pond is fortunate indeed to have the Historical Society Museum. Woodstock people and visitors as well enjoy the exhibits they offer. They also have research materials. You will be warmly welcome at a meeting. The society has a few items you could use as Christmas gifts. Especially consider Ruby Emery's "Hamlin's Gore" for only \$20.

Bryant Pond is a lovely little town with friendly people and great scenery. Do visit.

On Nov. 6 Mary Billings had a surprise 90th birthday party at the Crosstone Restaurant at Mollycokett Motel. She was honored by the town of Woodstock, Grange, and family and friends. The family purchased a brick for Mary to mark the occasion, which will be placed on the common with others in the spring. Around 50 people attended. Mary enjoyed visiting with the people at the party.

"Syncopation" presented in SAD 44

The entire K-5 student body of SAD 44 was recently treated to an outstanding Mahoosuc Arts Council performance by Syncopation, an award-winning capella vocal quartet from Boston. The students and teachers hailed the concert as one of the best performances in recent years, hitting right on the council's target to provide high-quality arts programming which leaves lasting impressions with students. The concert was funded in part by the Council and grants from Franklin Savings Bank and SAD 44.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council was awarded a grant for \$3,300 from the New England Foundation for the Arts through the New England States Touring Program to present the modern dance troupe Adele Myers and Dancers in January 2011.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council, which has been supporting the advancement of the arts and humanities of the adult communities and school systems of the Greater Bethel Area since 1986, will be hosting Adele Myers and Dancers' innovative multimedia work as part of the 2010-2011 Gould

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Community Calendar

Harvest Gold Gallery, Harvest Gold Gallery Route 5, Center Lovell, oil on canvas impressions of animals by Gay Freeborn is currently showing. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com

The Thrifty Gift Shop, 659 Park Street, South Paris, advertise 50 percent off on fall items and Christmas items are in. Proceeds benefit The Families in Crisis Task Force Programs. FMI: 347-7072.

Thursday, Nov. 18

5:30 p.m. - **Chicken Pie Supper** at West Paris Universalist Church, Main Street. Tickets on sale 4:30 p.m.; cost: \$3 for 11 under and \$8 adults. Crafts for sale.

7 p.m. - **Ed Webster Lecture** about his five "Storm Years" on and off Mt. Everest takes place at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$7 adults/\$5 seniors. FMI: Jackie Lounsbury (935-9232).

Saturday, Nov. 20

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Barn Sale**, new and used equipment, at Wights, 6 Red House Drive, Newry (across from former Sunday River Inn). FMI: 824-0488 or 890-8356 or e-mail swight@wightent.com

9 a.m. - **SWOAM** walk along new logging trails built with federal funds on Ernest and Alberta Angevine Tree Farm, North Road, Bethel. SWOAM signs posted day of tour. Coffee/donuts available at 8:30 a.m. Event free and open to anyone. Door prizes. For those who find walking difficult, they may bring ATV for use that day. FMI: call Rich Merk 627-4102 or e-mail mgh@fairpoint.net

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Holiday Fair** at Lovell U.C.C., Route 5, Center Lovell. Wreaths, fir pillows, baked goods, luncheon, holiday gifts, decorations. Treasures, raffle, etc.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Explorations: Classes in Creative Development** celebrates 20th anniversary with end-of-season exhibit hosted by The Summit Hotel, Sunday River. Open to public and all former students and sponsors invited.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21

7 p.m. (Sat.) 2:30 p.m. (Sun) - **Senior College Players** present 13 plays at Gould Academy's Trustee Auditorium in McLaughlin Science Building.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Noon - **Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner** at Telstar High School, sponsored by National Honor Society.

2 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center** hosts Berlin Jazz, Berlin's own 17-member Big Band Jazz Ensemble, a historic photograph exhibition, unveiling of the new 2011 Series, refreshments and special surprises. Free and open to all. FMI: (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org

Monday, Nov. 22

6:30 p.m. - **Informal Bridge** group meeting at Waterford Memorial Library. Partner not necessary. Group will not meet in December, will resume fourth Monday in January. FMI: 583-2729.

Friday, Nov. 26

Local Crafts and Wares Fair at Bethel Inn Conference Center, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. FMI: 824-2282.

Saturday, Nov. 27

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Windows to the Holidays Fair** at Waterford Wilkins Community House, next to church on Plummer Hill Road. In a.m. coffee/muffins available and lunch: fish chowder, another chowder, sandwich rolls and apple crisp. Homemade food, candy, books, knit articles, Grandma's Attic and down stairs yard sale.

10 a.m. (doors open) - **Chinese Auction** at Advent Christian Church, Route 26, Oxford. Funds benefit Families in Crisis Task Force. Drawing 1 p.m. (do not need to be there to win). Bring gift for kids' Christmas program or pay \$1 admission. Lunch available. Over 100 items, \$1 table, 50/50. FMI: 357-7072.

11 a.m. - **Annual Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade** begins head High Street and Route 26. Theme: "A Storybook Christmas." FMI or register: 743-2281.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield presents "Who Knew? An Evening with the Duffas." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors and \$8 children 12 and under. FMI and tickets call Box Office 336-3306 or visit www.oddfellow.com

Sunday, Nov. 28

7:30 to 11 a.m. - **All-You-Can-Eat Buffet** at Ordway Dining Hall, Gould Academy. Sponsored by Rotary Club of Bethel. Tickets: \$7 in advance from club members or Inn at Rostay, River View Resort, Mt. Mann Jewelers. Tickets at door: \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 or younger. Proceeds benefit Bethel club's community projects and scholarships.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

7:30 p.m. - **Elizabeth von Trapp**, daughter of Maria and Baron von Trapp, presents live performance at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$26 adults, \$23 seniors (65 plus) and \$20 students online at www.fryeburgacademy.org or box office (935-9232).



"Rock Paper Scissors" by Maureen Brady Johnson is among 13 plays to be performed at the annual Senior College Players performances Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 pm at the McLaughlin Science Center, Trustee Auditorium, Gould Academy. Featured in this comical "hippy experience" are (seated) Walter Brough and Sharon Lyon; (standing) Carole Timberlake and Karen Paul.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Christmas Light Bulbs, in honor of or in memory of, for trees at Jackson-Silver Unit 68 Legion Auxiliary, \$2 each due on Nov. 29. Tree lighting Thursday, Dec. 2. Contact Anita Hakala at 875-2375 or 527-2234.

Saturday, Dec. 4

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Christmas Fair** by Andover First Congregational Church in CEB. Tables to rent for crafters. Muffins, homemade biscuits, coleslaw, American Chop Suey and baked beans served throughout day. FMI to table rental: Linda Couture at 364-7968.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Fourth annual Bethel Area Business and Home EXPO** at Telstar High School gymnasium. Visit the 35-plus local and western Maine businesses and get to know what they offer. From Noon to 2 p.m. Taste of Bethel at Telstar Cafeteria. Also, Theme Wreath Auction (bidding closes at 2 p.m.). FMI: 824-2282.

1 to 4 p.m. - **Christmas Fair and Tea**, West Parish Congregational Church, UCC, Church Street, Bethel.

4 p.m. - **Jingle Bell Run**, Main Street, Bethel. Assemble at Key Bank to obtain bells.

4:30 p.m. - **Bethel Rotary Club's Christmas Tree Lighting** on Bethel Common. Santa arrives for the tree lighting.

Monday, Dec. 6

6:30 to 8:30 - **Socrates Cafe** gathering at Waterford Memorial Library. Topic: "What's happened to the role of compromise in politics." Moderator, Jim Kearney. Meetings held first Monday monthly. FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wia@waterford.lib.me.us

Mondays, Dec. 6 and 20

10 a.m. - **Maine Educational Opportunity Center** free workshops, Essentials of College Planning at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or register: (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>

Wednesday, Dec. 8

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** luncheon/meeting at Bethel Inn. Cost: \$10 members and \$12 non-members. Reservations needed by noon on Dec. 6 to Nancy Mercer (824-3350 or Arlene Lowell (824-2877). No gift exchange; instead members asked to contribute to Christmas for Families or Christmas for Kids. Speaker: Randall Bennett on Christmas in the Past in Bethel.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, features chorus from Woodstock Elementary School, directed by Susan Stowell, and a Christmas sing-a-long with Susan Glines. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Dec. 11

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Craft Fair** at Andover Fire Station by Andover Fire Association. Soup and sandwiches available at noon. Santa arrives 1 p.m. Crafters: for tables call Elaine Morton at 392-1140.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

10 a.m. - **Maine Educational Opportunity Center** free workshop at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. FMI or register (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>

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LOG HOMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Performing Arts Series, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. at Bingham Auditorium on the Gould Academy campus. The troupe will also perform Jan. 5 for the Telstar Regional Middle and High schools and for area home schooled and district charter school students.

Founded in 2000, Adele Myers and Dancers is a five-member contemporary dance company combining robust athleticism, theatricality, and social commentary. The mission of Adele Myers and Dancers is to create engaging dances that are accessible to a wide range of audience members.

Myers' choreography has been presented nationally including Jacob's Pillow Inside/Out, Bates Dance Festival, Tanglewood Music Center, Velocity Dance Center, New Haven International Festival of Arts and Ideas; Stonington Opera House; Dance/NowNYC; Dance New Amsterdam and Joyce SoHo, Adele Myers and Dancers has received support from the City of New Haven, the state of Connecticut, the LEF Foundation, NEFA's RDDI series, and the Maggie Allee National Center for Choreography (MANCO).

The grant will go toward covering part of the artist fees to produce the exuberant and exciting performances, which are also supported in part by grants from Gould Academy and SAD 44.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children and seniors. If you are a home schooler or parent and would like to be included in the announcements for Mahoosuc Arts Programming, contact 824-3575, info@mahoosucarts.org or www.mahoosucarts.org

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Coriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761. **Calvary Bible Church** - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., Informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. For more information, call

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6 p.m.; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 p.m. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. 824-3577 FMI. **Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship** - Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m. **North Paris Federa-**

tion - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 874-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist

Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25 a.m., Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m., Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30 a.m., Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m., church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

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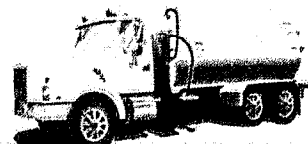
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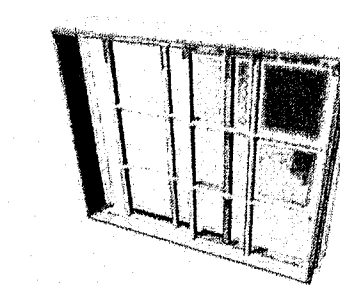
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SUNDAY RIVER EMPLOYEES: Seasonal room for rent. Andover village, 20 miles from Sunday River. Use of house facilities. All utilities included. No pets, smoking or parties. Security deposit, rent payable in advance, \$125 weekly. Phone 207-392-4161.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

572 sq ft office space, plus another 636 sq ft basement space, in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$550/month plus utilities. Call Scott at 875-2364.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE. Retail or office use. Prime Main Street Location with parking. Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-767-3576

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Scott Smith 592-0569.

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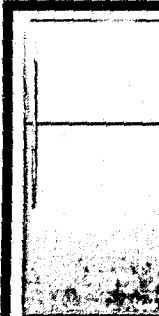
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or 207-824-0062

Equal Housing Opportunity



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408



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Berlin City Auto Group 485 Main Street, Route 16 Gorham, New Hampshire (800) 998-6968



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Please apply in person at: **RITE AID** 28 Mayville Road, Bethel

RITE AID is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

The Edwards Sale is located within Albany Township, Oxford County, ME. The Forest Service will receive sealed bids in public at Gorham, NH at 1:00 PM local time on 12/17/2010 for an estimated volume of 10 CCF of Ash sawtimber, 11 CCF of Aspen and Beech sawtimber, 233 CCF of Hemlock sawtimber, 12 CCF of Paper Birch sawtimber, 32 CCF of Red Maple sawtimber, 24 CCF of Red oak sawtimber, 10 CCF of Red Pine sawtimber, 41 CCF of Spruce and Fir sawtimber, 8 CCF of Sugar maple and Yellow Birch sawtimber, 689 CCF of White Pine sawtimber, 205 CCF of Softwood Pulp Pulpwood, and 163 CCF of hardwood Pulp pulpwood marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the office listed below. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the Androscoggin Ranger Station, 300 Glen Road, Gorham, NH 03581. Phone number (603) 466-2713. The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

The Bethel Planning Board has scheduled the following Site Walk and Public Hearing:

Project Name: Bruce A. Manzer, Inc.
Bethel Facility
Applicant: Bruce A. Manzer
Location: Map 12 Lot 64, North Road

Site Walk: Monday, November 29 at 3:00 PM at the current facility at the Douglass Gravel Pit, 274 North Road

Public Hearing: Wednesday, December 1, 2010 at 7:00 PM in the Town Office Meeting Room.

All application materials are on file in the Bethel Town Office; please contact the Planning Assistant or Code Enforcement Officer for additional information.

CommunityConcepts

Head Start Teacher &

Early Head Start Home Visitors in Rumford

We're seeking for team players to join our Child Services department at the Onshor Center in Rumford. The following teaching positions are available:

Preschool Teacher:

The Teacher will work as part of a classroom management team to plan activities to meet children's social, emotional, physical and cognitive development, and support parents in meeting both their children and family needs. Other responsibilities include monitoring children's progress through ongoing assessments and written observations and ensuring a safe and healthy environment for children by helping with the proper care, cleanliness and maintenance of the center inside and out. Minimum requirement is a C.D.A., Associate's or Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or closely related field, highly preferred Experience in an early childhood setting required. Position is 30 hours/week, \$7 weeks/year

Early Head Start Home Visitors (2):

**1 regular position 20 hours/week, \$2 weeks/year

**1 temporary position 40 hours/week, starting immediately through approximately February 2011

Home Visitors provide home based educational, developmental, resource and support services to enrolled families, with young children, ages 4 & 5 or expectant parents. A degree in Early Childhood Education or Social Work preferred. B.S. degree highly preferred. experience with young children and home visiting experience is a plus. ALL positions require the ability to work well independently and as part of a team, good "people skills", excellent verbal & written communication skills, outstanding stamina to regularly lift, bend, carry and perform other high energy activities. A physical exam, TB screening and background checks are completed upon hire. A valid driver's license & automobile with liability insurance and a telephone are required. For additional info please contact Doreen Madore at 734-6555. Interested, qualified applicants must send a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts' Application for Employment available at www.community-concepts.org and at our business sites.

Send all 3 required items to:

Community Concepts, Inc.
Attn: Julia Herrick, Human Resources
PO Box 278, South Paris, ME 04281

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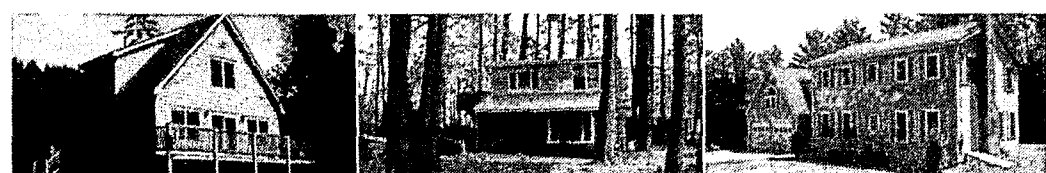
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Horse Ranch 142 Acres+ \$2,649,000
Gehring Green Townhouse \$445,000
Timber Creek Village \$344,500+



Priced to Sell \$209,000
River Valley Acres \$369,900
Ranch at Taylor Woods \$219,000



Swan Hill Chalet \$239,500
Riverside Cabin \$95,000
Beautiful Colonial Style \$234,000



Custom Birch Woods Home \$384,900
Riverfront Home 7 Acres \$239,000
Possible Owner Financing \$175,000



New Contemporary Chalet \$249,900
Chamberlain Condos \$100,000+
Slopeside Ski Condos \$199,900+

Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$47,500+	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000 - \$165,000
ELLINGWOOD MTN. NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+	HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$185,000 - \$200,000
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500 - \$3,000	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$185,000 - \$220,000
RIVER GLEN, INTERVAL ROAD - BETHEL \$34,900 - \$84,900	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE LOTS - NEWRY \$59,900 - \$220,000
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+

Condominiums

POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #31 3 bed/2 bath, 1st level, furnished.....\$254,000	EDEN RIDGE 6B 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, laundry, garage.....\$145,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2 bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished.....\$169,000	SUNRISE 120A OR 131A 1bed/1 bath, slopeside, furnished.....\$129,990
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fr plan.....\$159,000	BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1 bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....\$129,900
RIVERBEND 2bed/2 bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service.....\$158,000	FALL LINE-3 UNITS AVAILABLE 1bed/1 bath, pool, slopeside.....\$128,500+
EDEN RIDGE 6E 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....\$154,900	SUNRISE C105 1bed/1 bath, furnished, slopeside-nice trail access.....SOLD
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, jacuzzi, sauna, and unit.....\$150,000	CASCADES A3 1bed/1 bath, furnished, slopeside, common area, pool, hot tub.....\$119,900
EDEN RIDGE 6C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, furnished upgrades.....\$149,900	CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1 bath, and unit, fireplace, furnished.....\$115,000
MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2 bath, trail views, and unit, woodstove, porch.....\$149,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1 bath, fireplace, furnished.....\$100,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at mahoosucrealty.com.

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Homes



70 Deer View Lane, Bethel:
This 4-BR/2.5-bath home in Birchwoods subdivision was custom built in 2006. Open floor plan with a great room and a living room with wood-burning fireplace. 1st floor master suite, 2nd floor has a master bedroom plus 2 BRs & bonus room. \$369,000



1 Frog Lane, Woodstock:
Brand-new home with a master suite, family room with gas fireplace, pantry, laundry room, study/office, & heated 2-car garage. Cherry kitchen cabinets, granite bathroom vanities, and a large deck, 5 minutes to Mt. Abram & 20 to Sunday River. 3-4 BRs & 3+ baths. \$299,000



Lot 34, Will View Phase II, Bethel:
To be built, 3-BR, 2-bath, log-sided chalet with family room in daylight basement. Features include cathedral ceiling, expansive glass, gas fireplace, wrap-around deck, tiled mudroom and open concept living area. Make selections on flooring, cabinetry and appliances. \$284,000



61 Greenbriar Rd, Newry: Enjoy the convenience of trail access onto Ridge Run from this spacious, authentic ski chalet. 6 bedrooms (including bunk room), 4 baths, 3 family rooms, several decks, a sauna, bar and slope views combine to make this a wonderful vacation property! \$960,000



87 Highland Ave, Bethel:
Gorgeous home with glass & prow front to take in min views. Ideal for entertaining with tiered decking, hot tub, gas fire pit on one deck and wood-burning one on the other. 4 BRs & 3.5 baths, master suite, sunroom, stone fireplace, 2-car garage & much more. \$529,000



326 Paradise Rd, Bethel:
Architecturally designed 5-BR home, custom-built with exposed post & beam. The home has a large kitchen, sunken living room with exposed trusses, screened porch, finished daylight basement with family room & office, in-law apartment, and much more. \$339,900



Barker Brook Townhouses, Newry:
Unit 16, just 1 mile to the base lodges, this is an attractive and well maintained townhome. Living area with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, a new deck with hot tub, 2 BRs plus a sleeping loft and 2 baths. These townhouses rarely become available for sale. \$205,000



151 Vista Rd, The Peaks:
Just 5 min. from Sunday River, with spectacular min views. This custom-built home offers an in-law apartment. 6 BRs, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, media room with 2-tier theatre seating & much, much more. Heated salt water pool & hot tub. 3-car garage. \$1,490,000



6 Dumont Circle, Bethel:
4-BR/2.5-bath home with open floor plan, laundry/mudroom, a study with wood-burning fireplace & brick hearth, large master suite, farmer's porch, spacious yard with established gardens and 2-car attached garage. This home has been well maintained. \$259,000

Land

Sunset Hill, Bethel: 13-acre parcel within walking distance of Bethel Village. Spectacular setting overlooking the Androscoggin river & the mountains. Easy access with multiple options in an upscale neighborhood. \$199,000

99 Douglass Rd, Powder Ridge: This extremely private lot is nestled into the pines with a babbling brook crossings the edge of the property line. Some of the best views of Sunday River's slopes. \$89,000

Lot 9A Rowe Hill Rd, Greenwood: A wonderful, wooded, 2-acre building lot on a quiet road just two miles from Lake Christopher, minutes from Mt. Abram and a short drive from Sunday River. \$32,500

Lot 12, Paradise Ridge, Bethel: This 1+ acre lot has gorgeous mountain views and is located in the desirable Paradise Ridge subdivision within walking distance to Bethel Village. \$69,900

9 Vista Rd, Newry: 11-acre lot at The Peaks with panoramic views. Access to hiking and snowmobile trails near Mt. Will. Building package available. \$149,900

Tempest Ridge - Pre-construction Pricing Available

Plans for Phase II are now complete, and construction is scheduled to begin in the spring. These 3- and 4-bedroom townhomes will include the high-quality details of Phase I, with some new features that include three levels of living space, an expanded rear deck, a heated mudroom with ski racks, built-in kitchen pantry and more.



FINAL REDUCTION

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REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

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Vernon Street, Bethel \$179,500; This home has great location and much more! In-town location is within walking distance of stores & restaurants. Convenient shuttle bus stop for Sunday River is located at the end of the street making skiing & other activities just minutes away! Beautiful mountain & meadow views, spacious enclosed backyard with enclosed in-ground pool, mature trees, shrubs & gardens, & single car garage with storage sheds. Daylight basement has a private entrance plus bed & bath. Private hot tub room is big enough for exercise equipment.



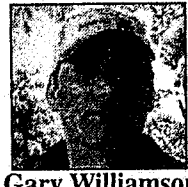
East Bethel Road, Bethel \$169,000; New log-sided chalet just completed!! 3BR's, 2 baths, beautiful stone fireplace, hardwood floors, full walkout basement and a great deck for entertaining. Location is convenient to Mt. Abram Ski slopes, many area lakes, Androscoggin River fishing & boating, Bethel's dining/shopping/golf and Sunday River Ski & Golf Resort!



Howe Hill Road, Greenwood \$152,500; Log sided chalet recently updated with views of Mt. Abram. Located across the street from the West-side Lodge, 2 car garage & deck. Cathedral ceilings with exposed beams & lots of pine finishings and new flooring!

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Concord Pond Perched upon the water's edge... An adorable 2 BR waterfront cottage. Offering years of precious family memories! \$148,900	New Listing! The Charming 1800's Farmhouse located in West Bethel Village has been recently renovated with tender loving care. Spacious and warm, you'll love the Country Kitchen. Copy Living Room, 2 large, thickly padded upper level bedrooms, Office Area, Full Bath and adjoining Barn. Offering a Large Backyard with Pretty Perennials & a Pond, only minutes to all Area Amenities at Only \$252,000!	New Listing! The Sunday River House at Nordic Knot: A spectacular Log Sided Contemporary of Massive Proportions. Inclusive of 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished daylight lower level family room. Constitutes the ideal Sunday River Ski Home! Close proximity to Appalachian Trail, Great Waterways, and of course Sunday River Resort. \$579,000	SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS BROOKSIDE BUILDING 11 A-213 STUDIO \$79,000 A-207 STUDIO \$79,000 A-212 STUDIO \$79,000 A-209 1 BR \$118,900 CASCADIA A-3 1 BR SOLD! C-19 1 BR SOLD! FALL LINE 2 BR SOLD! N-217 MERRILL BROOK 1 BR SOLD! N-217 MERRILL BROOK 1 BR \$229,000 NORTH PEAK N-108 2 BR SOLD! N-205 2 BR SOLD! N-112 2 BR \$159,000 N-108 2 BR \$199,000 N-201 2 BR \$204,900 N-205 2 BR \$219,000 SOUTH RIDGE E-3 2 BR \$289,900 SUNRISE C-18 2 BR SOLD! WHITE CAP A-307 1 BR \$134,900
Price Reduced! Mt. Abram Village. Nestled amidst charming, nostalgic ski chalets, a delightful abode "chickadee block" full of charm! Recently renovated, deck, hot tub, great room, fin. lower level w/ new, efficient pellet stove. Only \$139,900	Reduced - Songo Pond Exceptional home right on the water's edge features a spacious Great Room, 3 BRs, 2 full baths in most private of settings. \$315,000	Price Reduced! North Pond Area Scenic pond views abound from this 3 BR Contemporary Chalet. Widefloor Plan & Scenic Pond Views! \$210,000	AREA TOWNHOMES BETHEL INN/MILLBROOK 604/605 3 BR \$369,000 CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINIUMS 33A 2 BR \$184,900 CAMERON HOUSE CONDOS #3 1 BR \$99,000 #2 2 BR \$112,900 #5 1 BR \$119,000 #4 2 BR \$179,000 SUNDAY RIVER ESTATES Unit #2 3 BR SOLD! TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES 33 4 BR SOLD! MOUNTAIN VISTA TOWNHOMES Unit #1 3 BR SOLD!
New Listing! Victoria Inn on Main Street, Bethel. Stately Historic Inn & 50 seat capacity restaurant offering 17 rooms, 18 baths. Includes Owner's Quarters on manicured, magnificent acre. \$999,000	RECENT ACTIVITY 2 Cascades Sunday River Condos SOLD! 103 Main St., Bethel SOLD! Hutchinson Pond Cottage SOLD! W. Paris Victorian SOLD! North Peak 11-106 SOLD! 2 North Peak Sunday River Condos SOLD!	New Listing! Philbrook Place on Main St., Bethel. Highly visible multi-use commercial building. Property on National Register of Historic Places. Spectacular renovated post & beam, 6,000+ sq. ft. of retail space plus 2 apartments plus 3 office spaces. \$599,000	QUARTERSHARES JORDAN GRAND 128 STUDIO \$11,000 151/153 1 BR LOCKOUT \$15,000 233 STUDIO \$15,500 148 1 BR \$19,500 252/237 STUDIO + 1 BR \$21,000 322/234 1 BR + LOFT \$25,000 156 1 BR \$27,000 337 2 BR \$28,000 162/164 STUDIO + 1 BR \$29,900 322/254 1 BR + 1 BR \$34,900 327 2 BR SOLD! GRAND SUMMIT Unit 310 STUDIO \$7,000 149A (4) STUDIO \$10,000 309B STUDIO \$10,000 165/167B 1 BR LOCKOUT \$21,900 129 STUDIO SOLD! 212 STUDIO \$9,750 239 STUDIO SOLD! 325/327 STUDIO + 1 BR SOLD! 107 STUDIO + 1 BR \$11,000 289/291 STUDIO + 1 BR \$19,900 307/31V 1 BR \$21,775 120/122 STUDIO + 1 BR \$25,000 336 1 BR \$25,900 330/332 STUDIO + 1 BR \$26,000 483 2 BR \$35,000
9 Room Farmhouse Garage, dining, living, family, master bedroom and 3/4 bath located on the first floor; 3 more bedrooms and full bath, 5+/- acres, 2,050+/- square foot home for only \$189,000	Close To Ski Trails! A pristine ski palace situated in a charming neighborhood within walking distance to Road Runner Trail & Barker Mt. Base Lodge! Lovingly maintained & renovated, you'll love the special floor plan & adorable lot upon which it sits. 3 family room areas, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub - welcome to Ski Country! \$549,000	New Listing! Cameron House, located in the heart of Bethel Village offering 6 beautifully appointed, custom condos, fully furnished starting at only \$99,900. Walking distance to all amenities with great year round rental history.	Major Reduction! Orla. \$359,000 Now \$279,900 Rare Find! Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Colonial w/detached 1 car garage & 450+/- feet of waterfront on Twitchell Pond! \$279,900

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3 BR CAPE CHALET - mountain views, full walk-out basement, deeded access snowmobile trails. \$183,000	Chamberlain Condo, 2BR, outdoor heated pool, fully furnished, river views, minutes to Sunday River. \$105,000	4 Season Camp, potential for expansion in attic, short drive to 4-season recreation. \$69,500

Visit our website at www.appletreerealty.com to see information about all properties in the area!

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Obituaries



PHYLLIS W. STEVENS

Phyllis W. Stevens, 94, of West Paris, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris.

She was born in Bethel on Oct. 1, 1916, the daughter of Harry A. and Esther L. Frost Williamson. She started school at Sunday River, in a one-room school house. She and her family moved to Upton in 1929 where she completed her education. She worked at sporting camps at Middle Dam, then during World War II she worked as a shipfitter at Portland shipyard on the Liberty ships. After the war she worked at the shoe shop in Norway and retired from Cornwalls.

She married Archie Stevens of Bethel at the age of 39. She enjoyed gardening, dancing, knitting and crocheting.

She is survived by her sister, Doris Fraser; her sister-in-law, Virginia Williamson; nieces and nephews; Diane Williamson, Orlando Fraser, Richard and Nancy Fraser,

Bruce and Hollee Fraser and family, Sue and Eric Lilmat, Scott Fraser and Koral Kimball, Michelle Bouchard, Mary and Tim Gray and Edleen and John Winslow; neighbors, Joan and Dean Labbie and family and Janelle Mixer and family. She was predeceased by her husband; a sister, Ruth; and two brothers, Kenneth Williamson and Richard "Buster" Williamson.

At Mrs. Stevens request there will be no services. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com

HELEN ETTA SAUNDERS

Helen Etta Saunders, formerly of West Bethel, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010 at Market Square, South Paris. She was 86.

She was welcomed into heaven by those who preceded her in death, her parents, Margaret Wilson Hayes and Roland F. Hayes Sr., her husband of 63 years, Raymond Saunders Sr., her daughter, Brenda Gail Buck and her sister, Doris Gorham.

She attended the Shelburne Village School in Shelburne, N.H., and graduated from Gorham High School in 1941. She worked local inns and wood factories. She enjoyed working at the Philbrook Farm Inn in Shelburne.

She was very active member and held several officer's positions in many organizations: Bethel Senior Citizens, Pleasant Valley Grange (West Bethel), Oxford Pomona Grange, Maine State Grange, National Grange, Gorham Alumni Association, DuPont Holmes Auxiliary of Gorham, N.H., member of the West Bethel Church and served on several local committees as well.

Her greatest joys were her family and especially her grandchildren.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Saunders Jr. and his wife Karen and their children, Rachel and Juli of Warrington, Pa.; son-in-law, Warren Buck, husband of Brenda Buck; grandchildren, John Saunders and wife Linda of Levittown Pa., Penny Blake and husband Harlan of Bethel and Shari Corriveau and husband Fabian of Greenwood; great-grandchildren, Alexis Kennedy of South Pairs, MacKenzie Blake of Bethel and Cameron; her brothers and sisters, Roland Hayes Jr., and wife Roma, Warren Hayes and wife Nina, Richard Hayes and wife Mildred, Tillie Meyers and husband Burt all from Shelburne, N.H., Dorothy Bean of Bethel, Shirley Lemay and husband George of Merrimack, N.H., and Charles Hayes of Eagle, Wis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Oxford Hills Funeral Services, Oxford. Interment at Songo Pond Cemetery on the Crocker Pond Road in Albany. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Helen's name may be made to the West Bethel Church.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

LANCE E. HILTON

Lance E. Hilton, 49, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010, in Hampton, N.H. He was a resident of North Main Street in Andover.

Born in York, Maine, on Dec. 29, 1960, he was a son of the late Lindon and Edna (Roberts) Hilton. He attended Kittery Schools. He worked as a Truck Stop Attendant for Travel America.

Survivors include a brother, Russell "Dusty" Hilton and his wife Ruth of Andover, Maine; a niece, Joscelyne Hilton of Lebanon, Maine; a nephew, Jason Hilton of Kittery, Maine; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover with The Rev. Jane Rich officiating. Online register book and memories may be shared at www.meadersandson.com

TOIVO L. KOMULAINEN

Toivo L. Komulainen passed away on Nov. 14, 2010. He was the son of Kalle and Anni Komulainen of West Paris.

Toivo was born on Nov. 23, 1924, and attended schools in West Paris, graduating high school in 1944.

Toivo proudly served his country in the Army Air Force during World War II. After his discharge from the service, he continued his education attending the Kansas City School of Watch Making, Jewelry Repair, and Hand Engraving.

After completing his training, Toivo returned to Portland and worked for Don Hibbits Jewelry Store. Toivo later moved to New Jersey to further his training by learning the art of diamond cutting. Toivo then opened up a full-service jewelry store in Ramsey, N.J.

Toivo met and married Doris Jacks in 1955, and fathered three children, Wayne, Dooreen and Craig. After 16 years, Toivo returned back to Maine and opened up "Toivo & Doris Jewelers" in South Portland next to Uncle Andy's Bakery.

In 1975, due to health issues, Toivo moved his family and business to Phoenix, Ariz. Toivo remained there until 1984 and returned to his real "home in Maine" for retirement.

Services will be private in West Paris.

Engagements



Coolidge — Dunham

Victoria Lea Coolidge and Joshua Paul Dunham, together with their families, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Coolidge is the daughter of Judy Coolidge of Bethel and Victor Coolidge of East Bethel. She attended Telstar Regional High School and holds degrees from the University of New England and CMMC College of Nursing and Health Professionals. She has been employed by Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston since 2003.

Mr. Dunham is the son of Paul and Ginger Dunham of Rockport. He attended Oxford Hills High School and served in the United States Marine Corps. He has been employed by Great Falls Security Systems in Minot since 2008.

The couple will wed on July 30, 2011 at the Marriott at Sable Oaks in South Portland.

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Card of Thanks

Studie Cross would like to Thank the ladies that helped him on the day he fell on Mason Street. Thank You for the warm blanket you put over me, while we all waited for the ambulance. Thank You to Brian Strickland for flagging Sue down. Studie remembers his ambulance ride as "that was good." Thank You driver Courtney and especially attendant Jason and his assistant for your care and patience. Thank you to Stephens Memorial Hospital doctors and nurses. Studie was treated like a king and continues to enjoy such treatment at Market Square Health Care Facility. He is enjoying all the attention from the nurses, but mainly enjoys the visits from all his family and many, many friends. And please don't forget to sign the guest book.
Studie and Ben are waiting for you!

Thank You

I would like to thank my children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends for celebrating my 90th birthday on November 6th.
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RABIES CLINIC

There will be a rabies clinic on Saturday, December 4, 2010, at the Bethel Fire Station from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fee for the rabies shot is \$15.00. **PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE IN CASH ONLY!**

A staff member from the Bethel Town Office will be available to license dogs for Bethel, Albany and Mason residents. Licensing fees are \$11.00 per dog or \$6.00 per spayed or neutered dog.

CONTACT US!

824-2444
news@bethelcitizen.com
ads@bethelcitizen.com

Super Crossword

Answers

A	D	D	M	A	P	B	R	A	G	A	S	H	A	D	O	W			
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